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self; beyond the precincts of Seoul, its have a sanctifying effect. orders cannot be enforced. It will be a sad day for Korea, if she again becomes a " hermit nation."

leaders to abolish polygamy and con-are men to fill them. sent to a separation between Church compatible with a republican form of it." forbidden and declared a misdemean-

Gladstone's review of the situation, his dents "how to learn how to learn"— to him," or will "report him to the police."

of the empire that is bound to England which has not been known before - a total which has not been known before—a total by force alone "—were in his best will be the skirts of his garments."

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shows that polygamous marriages may continue to be made on the sly, by the confirmence to be made on the sly, by the confirmence to be made on the sly, by the confirmence to be made on the sly, by the confirmence to be made on the sly, by the confirmence to be made on the sly, by the confirmence to be made on the sly, by the confirmence to be made on the sly, by the confirmence to the facts as they are recorded. Jonah was by a mere crawfish.

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The last time he visited the place of long in this divine the facts as they are recorded. Jonah was by a mere crawfish. Connivance of the prosecuting attor- defined the Word of God as the visible me- born about 800 B. C., and the speaker read the which commenced Sept. 4, 1794. It was provide materials and build a good cook- ed like an old sinner just converted to which commenced Sept. 4, 1794. It was provide materials and build a good cookdefined the word of God as the visible me, who, of course, must be a Mormon, and that, after three years, these illegal unions need no longer be concealed, the law being so framed that it cannot interfere with them. Such a cannot interfere with them. Such a God, he said, is not all discovered at a glance. three days, to go to Nineveh and deliver the His will." This menced in the meeting-house at 8 A. M., and to do all these things cheerfully, ticles of agreement signed. The first is

measure which has elicited more debate

Among the speakers the first evening Samaritan wanted help and sympathy, and us after death. than almost any other, for many years, was Prof. Henry L. Drummond, of perhaps as they looked at him they said, "I before the House of Commons; but Mr. Edinburg, Scotland, who told the stu- will send some one down," or "I will send \$5

"The immediate want is not for more

some Bible narratives."

ECHOES FROM MR. MOODY'S BIBLE SCHOOL SERVICES AT
NORTHFIELD.

them. The second rule he gave was that one should meditate. This, he said, is akin to believe a word of it?" One must believe of growed." But to those who have young men were ordained elders, and rule properties of growed." But to those who have one a deacon. Then the Lord's Supper or missionary. NORTHFIELD.

The school opened June 30, with about 250 students, the number increasing on the second day to between 400 ing on the second day to be a seco and 500. The Springfield Republican, in its daily issues, has printed very full and satisfactory accounts of the proceedings to date. We are indebted to that paper for the following extracts:—

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The Springfield Republican, in its daily issues, has printed very full book and the circumstances under which it before and after his incarceration in the body of the fish, and said that they would each and all have to be accepted. Many had said that they would each and then investigate the thoughts. He spoke also of the division of the Old Testament, giving as the popular division the law of Moses, the prophets and Psalms. The law of Moses, the prophets and Psalms are law of Moses, the prophets and Psalms. The law of Moses, the prophets and Psalms are law of Moses, the law of Moses, the law of Moses, the prophets and psalms are law of Moses, the prophets and psalms are law of Moses, the law of Moses, the prophe and 500. The Springfield Republican, in of study he said: Study the object of each speaker referred to each point in the narrative Moody said to the boys, You have not had a speech of welcome. Your welcome was taken include promises and warnings. A prophet speech of welcome. Your welcome was taken include promises and warnings. A prophet for granted. If we hadn't wanted you, we is not necessarily one who predicts, but one should not have invited you. In a small who speaks for another. The first three thus narrowed down to the maracle. It is not ested in the doctrine and experience of seven o'clock in the evening." Lee tween this and Jan. 1, 1888. country town like this we can't give you the Psalms are a key to the whole book. He improbable that when he was cast overboard holiness belong to the human family; says the meeting continued seven hours The accompanying map will give all accommodations received in a city. We wish we have a spoke of the parallelisms of the Bible, classible what about tub for each one, but we have a spoke of the parallelisms of the Bible, classible but this does not invalidate the doctor where they are making a place for you and synthetic. He was compelled to leave mutilated. The sea-dogs were common in the then scales of compensate the subject before fivelying them as any they could swallow a horse with The approach of the centennial celebration of the adoption of our federal Considered to each place of the adoption of our federal Considered to each place of the subject before finishing on account of the subject before finishing on account of the subject before finishing on account of the adoption of our federal Considered to each place, beginning at Cavalla to this writer, and it is barely possible to the mutulating him. Pliny writes that such a moster was brought to Joppa. The time in the may not be agreeable to them. He has no special regard for spiritual to this writer, and it is barely possible to this writer, and it is barely possible to the whole's belly and the may not be agreeable to them. He has no special regard for spiritual to this writer, and it is barely possible to the whole's belly and the was conscious in the whale's belly and the subject before finishing on account of the time.

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In each day, and then went to the whole's bell was a little, for I had neither dunk.

In each

THE HOLINESS NEEDED.

BY REV. L. P. CUSHMAN.

they are looking at truth, but they see only the speaker, "and it is a great mistake we rience, who should be so unbelieving in Let us shake off the idea of truth as being that selves. The verb is passive. What a relief Here the potsherds of our times may scenery is charming, varied, pictur-Boston University. Mr. Munhall's sub- soul in the image of Christ whereby inally settled by emigrants from Salem,

with stringent penalties. The spoke of the study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Bible, and took it lake City of the study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of the Bible, and took it lake City of the Study of th Salt Lake City Tribune, however, up in a different way from that in which any er—the story of Jonah and the whale. To criti-

" bleeding bird, nor bleeding beast,

"I am sick and want Thine aid.

Christ, the attractiveness of His religion, ble company of itinerants. With the larger part of Christians through Him. There is a perpetuity ty gave one of its number to the itiner- bearings, but had a good moral effect of

man and the purity of woman are respected, value for its abrogation is imperatively called for. The financial pressure upon the government demands the lattern detendement in army expenses is out of the question; but disestablishment would save to the State from nine to learn million dollars yearly, besides had save to the large sums that would accrue from the sale or rental of church property.

The next station is Beaboo, differing tumbles down, he replied, "Ah, begorra, I made it foive feet thick, and if it tumbles down twill be higher than it is now." The separatists, located near the south end of what is known as "The Street" — Liber first "introduces us into the real-to of favor with God;" the second of favor with God;" the scould not food; the would not destroy the Book; he would not destroy the Bible rolls over the larger it gets. If one had all the Bibles ma pile and burned them, he would not destroy the Book; he would not destroy the Book; he would not dod, where the large of the chirch, and it it tumbles are the salt of the earth, and the world would not for the first "introduces us into the real-to the chirch, and it it tumbles are the salt of the earth, and the world would not food; he should not for the first "introduces us into the relation of favor with God;" as being the would not destroy the being born of God, as being the whole of the bible rolls osek first the kingdom of God; the being born of God; "the chird "into the state of being born the would into the result will be State. Utah, of course, cannot be admitted into the federal union unless these provisions appear in her State of the growt "area" which many think glowing appeal for the Bible a declaration of the course, cannot be postponement for centuries to come.

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Sent themselves at the bar of the Conhere in 1791. Mr. Lee states in his ference to be received into that body, journal that he preached here the first postponement for centuries to come. these provisions appear in her State of the word "amen," which many think glowing appeal for the Bible, a declaration of and benceforth recognized as among of April, 1792; that he "found a pros-Stitution; and, unless admitted, means "so mote it be," or "so let it be," but his love for it and fresh vows of his faithfulthe exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good Christianity exerted on the inland for the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good Christianity exerted on the inland for the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the inland for the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the inland for the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the inland for the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the inland for the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the inland for the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and that a good christianity exerted on the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion; and the exponents of the exponents of her faith, if they are perous state of religion is a good charact society had been formed." It seems to tribes? In the last two months I have fourteen stations, has a trading post society had been formed." It seems to be said it means "so it will be, or as one man translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him bear translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You will give yourself up entirely. All that men can say or write to prethe said it means "so it will be, or as one man translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You so believe in Him and the same translated it, "You will give yourself up entirely. All that men can say or write to prethe said it means "so it will be as coming from God and told them to go and tall the world. It is truth and publish it to all the world. It is truth and publish it to all the world. It is truth and publish it to all the world. It is truth and publish it to all the world. It is truth and publish it to all the world. It is truth and publish it to all the world. It is truth and publish it to all the world. It is truth and publish it to all the world. It is truth and publish it to all the world. It is truth and publ Prof. Townsend spoke upon "trouble- tion as it relates to the doctrine of holi- [Knight] in Enfield, Sunday, 24. I missions. They bind themselves by ness, as a wisp of straw to arrest the was well attended at the Separate meetflow of the grand old Mississippi. The ing-house, where I applied Acts 5: 29- our choice of all the land we may require have signed articles concurring, and

Possibility of evasion will, no doubt, be keenly watched and guarded against.

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again, and I exhorted. It was a time to me, for I believe in indigenous agency exhortation." The meeting closed, women available, and with your charsays Bishop Asbury, "at 3 P. M., and I acteristic zeal in this work we shall

themselves to God — soul, body, time, following brethren were in the compa- a solemn and very interesting time in talents, property - and putting full ny: Wilson Lee, David Abbot, Zadoc the preaching, and Tom Nimly related trust in God, they go out to work for Priest, Menzies Rainer, Daniel Ostran- his experience of salvation, and ex-Him. They are always found in the der, Joshua Taylor, and George Pick-horted in his own language with great Sunday-school, at the prayer and class- ering. The society must have greatly power. He is a man of over six feet in meetings, and never tire in talking about enjoyed the entertainment of that no- height, with proportions massive and

the spectacles with which they look at truth have been making, in trying to change our- it as to their personal and present need. What a country is this valley! Its LETTER FROM BISHOP TAYLOR. edge of God as the tribes I met on the at last accounts, owing to the ascendency of the Chinese party. This antiency of the Chinese party.

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The Lord knoweth cultural pursuits are pursu we see things blurred and out of proportion. From official drawings, made an out of proportion. A man may come here to this convention with a doctrine so big that it hides everything else. The Methodist and demands the exile of all foreigners. It would abolish all the inventions and enterprises which have lately found their way to the capital and principles. This anti-patois, so wonder many of the Lord. Gory is enuigent, and the head of the saints or eccept and out of proportion. A man may come here to this convention with the early settlers of the country selections, and demands the exile of all form official drawings, made an outline them that are His." The Methodist the early settlers of the country selection of the Liberian Coast. The Lord knoweth them that are His." The Methodist the early settlers of the country selection of the Liberian Coast. The Methodist the early settlers of the country selection of the Liberian Coast. The Lord knoweth radiating like the halo which the old masters them that are His." The Methodist the early settlers of the country selection of the saints, and drawings, made an outline them that are His." The Methodist the early settlers of the country selection of the country selection of the saints, and trawings, made an outline the head of the saints of the advirtue, to virtue knowledge. The country selection on the "great river," as they called the country selection on the "great river," as they called the country selection on the "great river," as they called the country selection on the "great river," as they called the country selection on the was permanent home. To settle the dount head of the advirtue, to virtue knowledge. The country selection on the saints of the country selection on the was permanent home. To settle the dount head of the advirtue, to virtue knowledge. The country selection on the was permanent home. To settle the dount head of the advirtue, was to the advirtue, was to the are remainent home. To settle the dount head of the country selection on the was perm

sanctification." "Justification is that revived, and the days of yore seemed to act of God's free grace in which He pass before me. Here my early life any place extend far into the interior, high, hilly and healthful. The Cavalla Among the speakers on the fourth pardons our sins and accepts of us as was spent — born in Enfield, one of day were Rev. L. C. Munhall, the evangelist, and Prof. L. T. Townsend, of Regeneration is the new birth of the the valley in Connecticut. It was orig-Dr. John A. Broadus, of Louisville, Ky., Prof. Drummond, Dr. H. C. Trum
we become the children of God." But Mass., at that time belonging to Springlect was the inspiration of the Bible. He we become the children of God." But Mass., at that time belonging to Springlect was the inspiration of the Bible. He we become the children of God." But Mass., at that time belonging to Springlect was the inspiration of the Bible. He was the inspiration of the Bible and In France the abrogation of the papar of Concordat with that country is serious by considered. It is an old instrument, considered into nearly a century ago by Napoleon Bonaparte and Pius VII, by Which the supremacy of the State over which the supremacy of the state of divine grace whereby we are made holy."

It was incorporated a town in 1683 by the Legislature of Massachusetts, and supremacy of the State over in the state of divine grace whereby we are made holy."

It was incorporated a town in 1683 by the Legislature of Massachusetts, and supremacy of the State of Connecticut in the Legislature of Massachusetts, and to live in the exercise of in the Legislature of Massachusetts, and in the Legislature of Massachusetts, and to live in the sup which the supremacy of the State over All you have to do, said he, to propagate the Character of the State over the Character of the the Church was secured upon condition Christianity, is to send these men out broad-study it the more you will be convinced of it. love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the heart and mind quite, the largest of the kind in the love God with all the lo of the papal authority and the Roman class among their fellows, and our neighbor as our like land the main disposed to be peaceable, the Yawki landing. The contracting in the main disposed to be peaceable, the Yawki landing. The contracting and strength, and our neighbor as our like landing the articles are like landing the articles are like landing to the papal authority and the Roman like landing the articles are like landing to the peaceable, and our neighbor as our like landing the articles are like landing to the peaceable, and our neighbor as our like landing the articles are like landing to the peaceable, and our neighbor as our like landing the articles are like landing to the peaceable, and our neighbor as our like landing the articles are largest of the kind in the largest of the kin of the papal authority and the Roman Catholic faith being recognized in France. Many of its provisions were mullified in 1817, the State, for examble, surrendering its power to appoint fig., surrendering its power to appoint and control, the surrendering its power to appoint and control the surrendering its power to appoint and control the surrendering its power to appoint and control the surrendering its power to appoint and strength, and our neighbor as our self-supporting to fit by ignorant men. If it had been writen of it by ignorant men. If it had been writen of it by ignorant men. If it had been writen of its by ignorant men. If it had been writen of they ignorant men. If it had been and control the superior clergy; and of late years, the Concordat has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity, where the life of letting has been earth, without Christianity letting has been earth letting h The next station is Beaboo, differing violated that either its reman and the purity of woman are respected, tumbles down, he replied, "Ab, begorra, I lous experience entered upon, lived, ing year (1790), he entered Enfield, and

Evidently most of the people inter- came to Enfield, and got my dinner at trust God to supply these stations be-

months by a wisdom which, to every thirds matrice, seems little short of high and the specied they would get valuable results from them, he would programmental prosperity, and a strong little short of high and the specied they would get valuable results from them, he would programmental prosperity, and a strong little short of high and the specied they would get valuable results from them, he would get valuable results from them has all the spike of the careful study of our readers.

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as destitute of clothing and the knowl-Cape Palmas, Liberia, May 3, 1887. Congo, but with this great advantage DEAR BROTHER GRANT AND COM- - many of the young men of these Greenville and Cape Palmas, and are background, and good soil. I need not indicated by the American names of speak again of the soil of the Cavalla extent of country inland, nominally hills on which she would like to build

and when by our self-supporting parties signing the articles are King

take it all in all, the world is growing better. have destroyed it. You would have to design in raising up the Methodist Episser er spiritual life; they flourished some-We should take our part in saying, "Thy kingdom come." Many are contemplating a fidel. You could as easily destroy the sun in the continent and spread Scriptural life's work in the kingdom; now don't worry, the heavens or the God key of the continent and spread Scriptural life. They welcomed Mr. Lee to their the continent and spread Scriptural life. They welcomed Mr. Lee to their the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some what for a season, and soon became experience of the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some what for a season, and soon became experience of the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some what for a season, and soon became experience of the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some what for a season, and soon became experience of the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some what for a season, and soon became experience of the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some what for a season, and soon became experience of the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some what for a season, and soon became experience of the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some what for a season, and soon became experience of the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some what for a season, and soon became experience of the continent and spread Scriptural life; they hourished some life No great confidence is felt in Utah in the kingdom come." Many are contemplating a fidel. You could as easily destroy the sun in the heavens or the God who sits on the circle holiness over these lands." How propularly there are more posts in the kingdom than there are more posts in the kingdom to the fold in the and seated to the holiness over these lands."

Our mission buildings will occupy a not pulpit, where he preached often with holiness over these lands."

For a church with such a great satisfaction to himself and hearing and prophetically the finisher of this and prophetically the finisher of the work. So that if God is not the author holiness over these lands."

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OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH?

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

(Read at the Preachers' Meeting of Springfield [Concluded].

"But William Taylor is not a general position they refer to the restrictive perintendency in these words, viz.: " The General Conference shall not change or alter any part or rule of our government so as to do away episcopacy, nor destroy the plan of our itinerant in 1852 it was proposed to elect a bishop for Liberia, a proceeding which the restrictive article. As others hesitated, it was proposed, in order to make the matter entirely clear, to refer the case clause is to be regarded as construc- sions to-day. tional and interpretative rather than

elucidates the original rule.

Taylor is not a general superintendent, ed to-day by official dignity, he will be sult. Dr. Reid refers to the legislation of hailed by future generations, when the 1856 and 1864 providing for the ap- names even of our current American pointment of bishops for Liberia. Un- bishops and secretaries shall be forgotder the provisions of 1856 Rev. Francis ten, as the Coke or Asbury of "the Burns was elected bishop, with his ju- Dark Continent." risdiction limited to Liberia and a salary derived from the missionary treasury rather than the episcopal fund; and under those of 1864 Rev. John W. Roberts was elected with the same limwith these disabilities, we are told William Taylor was elected in 1884. for a newspaper discussion, I shall not In reply, these two points are to be reply to Dr. Pullman's answer to my considered:

1. The above enactments, provided which appeared in the columns of Zias mere temporary expedients, are no on's HERALD of May 28. That article longer in force. The best evidence was intended to be only a note of warnthat the law of 1856 was regarded by ing, and in no sense whatever a provocthe law-makers as temporary, is the ative of controversy. It is very probbeen created was secured.

If this finding be correct, his name

cumulative; it does not contravene, but Taylor, now thrown to the front, one liefs," but for this very reason I would The committee on the College of Medof the most remarkable men of the pe- beg him to carefully and seriously con- icine said that department needed en- versions, show the moral and religious backs. But it is insisted that a man whose riod, a person of great good sense, im- sider if there be not, in the Old Testa- downents for the support of its practi- aspect of the school. The property of mirable hand-book to all seeking the field of supervision is limited cannot be plicit faith, intense and enduring en- ment, certain internal claims whose au- cal laboratories. The fund desired the University, including endowments, a general superintendent. In that case thusiasm, indomitable courage, inex- thority still holds good, and which was \$100,000. we have no general superintendents; haustible resources and tireless energy, ought to be believed at least until critifor the very act that limited the sphere is ahead of his age. The circumfer- cism becomes exact—after that he will that the salaries of Profs. Young and mands new buildings, which, it is exof William Taylor limited those of the ence of his fame expands with each have no trouble. I would remind him Shephard be increased to the amount pected, will soon be erected. Money other bishops. The rule that excludes day. Somewhat known to the men of the of the introduction of paid other professors; that the exec- for a new gymnasium has already been the one from America excludes the oth- nineteenth, he is destined to be more another form of "higher criticism" utive committee be given discretion as subscribed, and it will be commenced at ers from Africa. If William Taylor be fully understood by the generations of into the Garden of Eden, and would to other salaries; that the close of the once. Some new departures were made, not a general superintendent, then so the twentieth century. He is a new de- have him be on his guard lest the de- fiscal year be changed from June 1 to notedly the initiatory steps toward esof the Methodist Episcopal parture, whose breadth and importance parture of Eden from his faith be fol-Church as is found on the African Con- become clear only in its outspread and lowed by the loss of Calvary, for the tinent is outside of our general episco- results. The torches kindled along latter may be no more "veritable" than pal supervision. An interpretation lead- many shores are destined to burst into the former. And finally I would suggest ing to such absurdities must be false. broad sheets of flame through all the to my pupil that on the principle that A safer view is that which regards the continents, and to bring into greater extremes meet, the distance from the episcopate as a unit, and makes every conspicuity the name of this mighty "higher criticism," which surrounds the member of it an integral part of the evangelist and organizer of the king- Bible with the mists of doubt, and the supervisory board. The General Con- dom of God. While others deliberate, lower criticism which would destroy the ference is allowed to limit the jurisdic- he conquers. While missionary secre- Bible entirely, is not very great. I vious year of \$1,157.60. Of the 246 pu- Walden addressed the Historical Socie tion of a bishop — that is, the field with- taries endeavor to establish his episco- would, therefore, urge him to study the pils in that department over one-half ty on "The Effect of the Methodist in which authority or power may be ex- pal grade, he captures a continent and writings of "competent defenders of the live in Evanston, which the committee Itinerancy upon our Civilization." The ercised; but it has not the right to puts in the field more men than the faith" as earnestly as he studies the thought spoke well for the manage- Conservatory of Music gave a fine enlimit his authority. The former may Parent Board. If the missionary sec- deliverances of the apostles of "adbe confined to a mission field; the lat- retaries do not apply the spur and vent- vanced thought." Not in the hypothe- music at an early day. The report on this department. ter remains as extensive as the Meth- ure out with a little more faith and dash, see of "higher criticism," nor in the the preparatory school was very favorodist Episcopal Church. The case of a William Taylor will come up to the destructiveness of the lower criticism, abje. missionary bishop is not unlike that of next General Conference with more but in the assurance of faith of the level a judge at the Supreme Court, whose sheaves than the whole of them. A criticism, even though "full of difficul- uates of the College of Liberal Arts: ic alumni and friends, and the year power is co-extensive with the United missionary secretary should be some- ties," will he find the greater reason Bachelor of Arts, eleven; Bach- closed with hearty congratulations and States, but whose separate individual thing more than a good singer of songs and the more food for spiritual life. elor of Philosophy, twelve; Bach- the brightest prospects of a still more action is limited to his judicial district. or collector; the million grows slowly But if he and ten thousand times ten elor of Science, six; Bachelor of successful future for the Ohio Wesley-As a matter of fact, every bishop, in unless the people see the columns in thousands of others prefer uncertain Literature, five; Master of Arts. an. the exercise of his episcopal power, is the army of occupation moving to the conjectures to the truth as held by my fifteen; Master of Philosophy, one; limited either by the General Confer- front. One bold dash upon the dark church, I should not advise them to Master of Literature, three. The deence, the episcopal plan, or the neces- masses of heathenism would do more to become members of it. And if a young gree M. D. was conferred upon fortysity of the case; no single bishop can quicken the flow of the financial tide man, holding such views, were to come four graduates of the College of Medibe everywhere; but his authority than many songs of the sirens. Tay- to me for license to preach, I would no cine; that of LL. B. upon forty-nine nevertheless extends over every square | lor has shown how victory commands | more introduce him to the quarterly | graduates of the College of Law; that mile covered by the Methodist Church. men and resources. After the day of conference than would the annual Con-In this way Bishop Taylor's authority, Marengo, or Austerlitz, or Jena, Napo- ference receive him. leon had but to announce the number. This is my answer Africa, extends to America; and the of recruits and the millions of francs question. I carefully refrain from dis-American bishops, though denied formal needed, to carry on the war. France cussing the merits of the "higher critiaction in Africa, are still there in every sprang to his aid. In this matter Tay- cism." Having uttered my note of Webster, M. D., D. D. upon Rev. S. F. | tended volume, such as "How to Pay action in Africa, are still there in every sprang to his aid. In this matter Tayact of the resident bishop. Though the lor is the Napoleon of the mission field; warning, and having answered the Jones, pastor First M. E. Church, useful year-books of the Lutheral action of individual bishops be limited, he is teaching the church how the bat- query of my brother, I take leave of the Evanston, Ills., Rev. Eli McClish, of Church. the combined episcopate exercises super- tle is to be fought. Moved by generous case, asking the readers of the HERALD the Central Illinois Conference, and practical discussion of a great variety vision over the whole church. In this impulses, a high purpose, and a faith to carefully read Dr. Brown's Introducway William Taylor is a general super- which ventures unwaveringly into the way William Taylor is a general super- which ventures unwaveringly into the University Processing and a fattle tion to Lenormant's "Beginnings of College; LL. D. upon Prof. J. E. Da- ing social and occasional religious serintendent; that is, he is a general su- undefined and undiscovered heritage, he History," Dr. Curry's article in the perintendent in the same way as any is perhaps building wiser than he him- Methodist Review for May, 1887, pp. 447other bishop, save in the immaterial self knew, and broader than the faith of 451, Dr. Trumbull's editorial in the Sunincident that the limitation in his juris- the church. There is a divinity within day School Times, explaining his reasons diction is imposed by the General Con- and about him, opening his path and for terminating his contract with Canon ference rather than by his associates or guarding his fame. In his efforts to Driver, and the articles of Dr. Pullman evangelize and elevate the nations, he and myself. Read, mark, learn and As a crowning proof that William will not be forgotten. Little appreciat- inwardly digest. I do not fear the re-

THE HIGHER CRITICISM.

BY REV. H. C. WESTWOOD, D. D.

Having neither the time nor the taste article on "The Higher Criticism"

2. Whether the act of 1864 be in ventilation of the crude and tentative power. The text was Matt. 20: 22-23: force or not, William Taylor was not views of Dutch and German "critics" elected under it, nor made subject to it. and their English and American imita- shall drink?" etc. In seeking pre-emi-Nothing was said about the law. The tors. I say "crude and tentative nence for her sons, Salome obeyed a law of '64 provided for the election of views," because from the day of Eichorn natural and not unworthy impulse; but a bishop whose jurisdiction was to be and Ewald down to the present time she and they, in common with all the limited to some one of our mission every critic has had his pet theory. disciples, had not yet learned the spiritfields. William Taylor was elected to Difference, according to Prof. Stebbins, ual nature of Christ's kingdom, and afternoon the parlors of the college fields. William Taylor was elected to evangelize and superintend vast regions where we had no missions. Of little work of the pupils of the Art Department. Miss attention of the reader, by its rapid leaves. The romance is worthy of its course the law enacted for Liberia was exception. I wrote because I was in high position is not ignoble, but officenot adapted to meet his case. A man hearty sympathy with the opinion ex- seeking in the church is wrong, and don Battelle, late of the West Virginia so peculiar and broad as William pressed in his editorial note by Dr. the methods often resorted to to ob-Taylor, demands a law as broad at Buckley, who deserved the thanks not of tain office are contemptible. Christ In view of these facts, we conclude for his caveat. My views are so well dom is the servant of all, and that fullthat William Taylor is a genuine bish- expressed by Dr. Curry in his article in est fellowship with Him in suffering is op and one of the general superintend- the Methodist Review, from which Dr. the highest distinction. Most impressents of the Methodist Episcopal Pullman quotes, that I need only appro- ive was the sight of the class of thirty-

should stand with those of his episco- day-school periodicals whose editors counsel of the beloved president; and cal, five scientific, and three musical. pal associates in the Hymnal and the made free use of the penna expurgatoria most appropriate and touching was his Bishops' address in the Discipline, and in dealing with contributions of the admonition to them to make it their deliberation and fine elecution. The his salary should be paid from the kind that Dr. Pullman would seem to highest ambition to follow Christ. episcopal fund. Except as authorized defend, and who peremptorily termiby the General Conference, the Mis- nated the contract for supplies of that of Michigan Avenue M. E. Church, was by the pupils, under direction of sionary Society has no more right to pay the salaries of Bishop Foster or Bishop Mallalieu. In this matter the Conference ought to sionary Society has no more right to public should thank the editors who before the University Christian Association; "Children's Library Association; "Children's Library Association; "Columbia Library School; "Library Economy; "Library Econom

whose concurrent vote the rule could can bishops reach across the seas to do and irreconcilable with advancing same amount. not be modified. As a result, the folmay appoint a missionary bishop or su-chosen to reside in the several fields? to remember that speculation is not penditures during the year. perintendent for any of our foreign The question which confronted Wesley knowledge, and vagary is not thought. In these important matters, William tioning acceptance of traditional be- the Law College, which was adopted.

The pulse of prayer is Faith, that feeds
The soul with hope, and conquers fear —
It through through all our noblest needs — The pulse of prayer

It keeps God's love forever near, And sows in trustful hearts the seeds Of fruit that grows divinely fair— The pulse of prayer!

It moves the soul to mighty deeds,
And fills with light the falling tear, It calms the broken heart that bleeds -

The pulse of prayer! -W. H. Hayne.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

BY REV. C. H. ZIMMERMAN.

Friends of this institution find occasion for encouragement and rejoicing fact that in 1864, when they wished to able that my "protest" was "vehe- in the fact that never before in its hismake use of it again, they revived the ment" and that my "zeal" was "root tory has it graduated so large a class as act. Why revive, if the law was in and branch," for I felt that whatever this year. It is true, also, that the agforce? And there are no indications may be the claims of the "higher criti- gregate attendance of students in all that the revived act was any more vital cism" to the passing notice of curious departments was never so large as now. and enduring than the original. Each people, and whatever its influence The Baccalaureate sermon by President lapsed when the end for which it had upon any who affect originality, the Cummings was grand in its simplicity, Sunday-school is not the place for the in inspiring sentiments, and in spiritual Are ye able to drink the cup that I Methodists only, but of all Christians, taught that the greatest in His kingpriate some lines which my friend over- four young ladies and gentlemen stand- the exercises of the graduates. This looked. Speaking of three able Sun- ing up to listen for the last time to the year there were sixteen-eight classi-

The anniversary exercises of the pre- floral display was profuse. St. Paul's cents. The preface gives an interesting of the same character as "King Solohave given definite direction, but in the ums for introducing distracting discusabsence of any such direction, the presions of profound biblical questions

The anniversary exercises of the presions of profound biblical questions paratory school occurred Monday evenMethodist Episcopal Church and Cinas improbable as Gulliver's travels,

The anniversary exercises of the presions of profound biblical questions of the presions of the presion

In conclusion, I cannot doubt that class a scholar who should say to him, the president made appropriate mention clses opened at 10 A. M. in College Hall. and sensitive nature, does not cover his the election of William Taylor was, 'I can accept the spiritual lessons of of J. K. Botsford and P. B. Shumway, Dinner was served at the Emery superintendent." In support of this emphatically, a providential event. It the story of the Garden of Eden, but if trustees deceased during the year; also Hotel. This association is the oldest was an impulse from an invisible I am shut up to take it as veritable his- of Dr. J. S. Jewell, of the Medical Col- woman's alumnæ in the world. It num- the present century. rule and the legislation for Liberia. source. It shot athwart human plans. tory, then I must reject it in toto, what lege. He stated that there are eighty- bers over six hundred, and holds many Let us examine this point. The third At the moment, its importance was not would be say to him?" I would, first four professors and instructors and whose names and influence are cherrestrictive rule guards the general su- realized; but as time goes on, it is seen of all, ascertain his reasons for doubt- over twelve hundred students in all de- ished in all lands. Educated woman is to be a turning point in the history of the Edenic history. If I found him partments. Since the Chicago Univerthe missionary movement. By it questo be sincere, I would try to show him sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem in the sity has ceased to be the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem is to be sincere, I would try to show him sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the mightiness of the English chicago Univerthem in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the few even dream in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the few even dream in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream, the few even dream in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream in the sity has ceased to be since the Union Law few even dream in the sity has ceased to be, the Union Law few even dream in the sity has ceased to be si held in abeyance, are pushed to the plicitly followed because of the paucity wes ern University, and he recom- proaching twentieth century. Let the front for final review and settlement. of its materials, the uncertainty of its mended its reorganization in conformi. churches educate their daughters! general superintendency." In 1848 and In the rapid advance of our missionary data, the disagreements of the critics ty with that fact. He also recommendwork the question of self-support, as themselves, and its extravagant de- ed that arrangements be made so that also that other of the relation of the mands upon the credulity of men. I all the colleges in the University may movers supposed would not conflict outlying Christian people and their would endeavor to convince him that it hold their commencements at the same with either the letter or spirit of the evangelizers to the church at home, as- is unscientific to set aside for mere time. He plead for an increase in the sume fresh importance. In what form guesses, that which, in the ages past, salaries of professors, and stated that the supervisory power of the church has been held as the truth. I would Prof. Fisk had secured pledges amountshall be extended to the mission fields, admit, with Dean Milman, that "obstiling to \$7,500 for this purpose, on conto the annual Conferences, without is another question. Shall the Amerinate adherence to things antiquated dition that the trustees would raise the

print his report in advance of the annu- Education. al meeting, and that the present report be approved.

physics.

College of Pharmacy.

Honorary degrees were conferred as Funk & Wagnalls. 8vo, \$1.50. vies, of Wisconsin State University.

Edwin L. Shuman.

President and Mrs. Cummings gave to return in September.

Evanston, Ills.

Commencement at this oldest of colleges for women was opened June 3 by cises under direction of the excellent principal, Miss Mollie Hawthorne Dol-

Sunday, June 5, Rev. D. C. Ridgway, A. M., of the Cincinnati Conference, delivered a finished and pleasing Baccalaureate sermon before a large audithe evening the annual address was

excellent. Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to examinations. The pupils in elo- umes. tory entertainment Monday evening in Memorial Hall of the College, under direction of Miss Mosher, teacher of elodirector of the Music College. Tuesday entirely over to the positions Conference, received many congratulations over the work of her pupils. The display was really artistic. Altogether the examinations and exhibits indicated a high degree of culture on the

part of both teachers and pupils. Wednesday evening was devoted to

IS WILLIAM TAYLOR A BISHOP sumption that he is to be paid as any among those who are necessarily unling. An interesting programme was cinnati Wesleyan College stand conother bishop, should have controlled in able to deal with them, and who would rendered by ter of the graduates from spicuous among the agencies of a tended literature of his subject, and is both true and graphic.

matter, of missionary and book com- My only object now in writing, is to recently completed, furnishes special Thursday of Commencement week is mittees has produced a very unfavoraanswer Dr. Pullman's question: "Supble impression on the church.

pose Dr. Westwood had in his Bible
In his report to the board of trustees,
Literary, musical and memorial exerthe pose Dr. Westwood had in his Bible
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OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Commencement at the Ohio Weslevan University was a season of unusual interest this year. The year has been one of marked prosperity in every respect, and trustees, alumni, and friends not be modified. As a result, the following clause was added, viz.: "But work, and qualified to enter into it, be him and others, but I would urge him reported \$1,200 receipts in excess of excess of except the control of the Christian Register, but we read this charming volume interesting manner, the music of the Catholic ister, but we read this charming volume have been in attendance, considerably The committee on the Union College | the largest number in the history of the missions. limiting his jurisdiction to as to his American work in 1784, con- I would recognize the fact that my of Law recommended the incorporation University. Though no special efforts the same respectively." The added fronts us in regard to our foreign mis- friend may find himself "disqualified of that college with five members of the have been made to secure funds, nearly esty in permitting Mrs. Barrows' name Countess Gozzadini to secure his remains to the have been made to secure funds, nearly esty in permitting Mrs. Barrows' name for the ready credence and the unquestrustees of the university as trustees of \$100,000 has been donated during the year. The best order and a gracious revival with more than a hundred conbuildings, etc., amounts to about \$750, The finance committee recommended 000. The growth of the school de May 1, and the treasurer be required to tablishing a department of Industrial

The Baccalaureate sermon was by President Payne; subject, "Why is not Charles Sumner Cook, of Dartmouth Revelation More Full?" Bishop Hurst College, was elected to the chair of delivered the missionary address before the Students' Christian Association, and count of the various devices to make The Conservatory of Music showed also addressed the literary societies on an advance in receipts over any pre- "The Revenges of History." Bishop ment. They hope for a new hall of tertainment, showing the excellence of

Sixty-four graduates received their diplomas. The president's levee was Degrees were conferred upon grad- attended by several hundred enthusiast-

Our Book Table.

METHODS OF CHURCH WORK, RE-LIGIOUS, SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL, by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, A. M. New York: books, covering portions of this ex-The present is an eminently of church modes for reaching different vices, for the care of young converts, The Kirk prize of \$100 " for writing the raising of moneys for church ex-The Kirk prize of \$100 "for writing penses and benevolent work. It is full and useful hand-book a good description or s." The Note-book is full and fresh in its of suggestion and illustration, and will tion of the social incidents and uses of art records and comments. The department in the best manner," was awarded to be found very useful to the pastor and the mineral springs at the two great re-

reception on Thursday evening, which, in view of their early departure for Europe, was an occasion of unusual inter- corrections and additions. This work est. They go laden with the affection was first issued about fourteen years and best wishes of thousands of light of the advances of science in this tion. It is a historical romance, folfriends East and West. They expect period. Some corrections in the text, lowing very closely the actual incidents Cowles Art School;" "Comment and Re the present edition. The author stands CINCINNATI WESLEYAN COLLEGE. the Bible find interpreters of the reve- teresting period, and has used his mawith the Inspired Word. Among these ter Scott's historical novels, it invests none have accomplished a higher serthe graduates of the preparatory school vice than the cultivated philosopher of and leaves no false impression of actual in a series of literary and musical exer- McGill College, Montreal. As the International Lessons have just passed over the Genesis, the discussion prehistoric ages and of primitive man will be specially seasonable. The work is published by Harper & Bros., New . The work

T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York, issue the fourth volume of the series entitled ence, in St. Paul's M. E. Church. In "Christ and Christianity," by Rev. H. R. Haweis, M. A. The present volum is called THE CONQUERING CROSS: THE delivered by Mrs. Mosher Jackson, of Church, and presents the story of the Savannah, Ga. The lady's style and first three centuries of Christianity. manner were faultless and the address The author's authorities, from which he derives both his inspiration and his facts, illustrate the same incongruity as was apparent in his previous voled to examinations. The pupils in elo-cution and music gave a very satisfac-Renan and to Dean Stanley and Dean Milman. The volume is characterized by the same vivid and picturesque style, the same dogmatic assertion, the same audacious declarations; at times, posicution, and Prof. McKenzie, assistant tively orthodox, and other times passing most destructive modern criticism. Emma Battelle, daughter of Rev. Gor- movement and curt sentences, from the beginning to the end. \$1.25

ALCOHOL IN HISTORY, by Richard Eddy, D. D. New York: The National Temperance Society. Boston: J. P. Magee. \$1.50. This is an encyclopædia of facts and opinions, gathered evidently with great painstaking from ources not readily accessible to all the friends of the great reform. It will afford abundant material for the pastor and lecturer in preparations for plat-form calls. The book is rather a colcal, five scientific, and three musical. lection of extracts and statistics that a condition of the author we should the positions of the author we should graph, with whom an honorable arrangement has been made. The present ume to our readers as a useful addition

present writer avails himself of this ex- description of African scenery and life providing for his support. The colquite certainly suffer harm from them." that department. The whole number lusion and miserable higgling, in this All this only by the way.

Thursday of Commencement week is

in the far Southwest thrown into an of the Russian heroes of the Crimear

Preston. The story certainly admits of fortress. dramatic action, and its possibilities have been well illustrated in this extended and ambitious poem. not time or space to gather out its

THE SHAYBACKS IN CAMP; Ten Summers Under Canvas, by Samuel J. Bar- very vigorous paper upon "The Common and rows and Isabel C. Barrows. Boston: Particular Ownership of Property," in answer Houghton, Mifflin & Company. 16mo, to the opinions of Mr. Henry George, by J. A \$1.00. We cannot always accept with- Cain. In answer to the question, "Shall the out qualification the literature of our People Sing?" Alfred Young discusses, in an ister, but we read this charming volume without a criticism. It is a delightful Church, and decides the question finally in the hand-book of out-of-doors vacation life. Its chief author shows remarkable mod- attractive paper upon Dante and the efforts of to remain at the foot of the most enter- Editor Hecker contributes a paper upon "Dr. taining chapters. The book will prove a wonderful inspiration to the imitation siders "A Mythical Feudal Right." John T. of the gypsy life of the happy Shay-backs. The volume will afford an adrest and variety of camp-life.

ton: D. Lothrop & Co. \$1.25. This is P. O. Box 1968, is business manager of the a volume for the Sunday-school library periodical. a story of former days, of a "bound" boy, falling into a good family and The Forum for July has a specially valuable struggling forward to prepare himself and seasonable paper from Prof. W. T. Harris for a successful life, determining to upon "Henry George's Mistake about Land." batand by the right, with God for his David A. Poe writes upon "The Position of helper. It is a good, wholesome vol-BAR HARBOR DAYS, by Mrs. Burton

Harrison, with illustrations. New York: Harper & Brothers. In a pleasant little sponse to Dr. Patten under the title, "I family story, a full and delightful hand-Princeton Humanizing?" Mary Parmel book of Mount Desert is provided for the fresh visitor, with a picturesque ac- Prof. Mivart upon "Laughter;" Park Benjathe vacation hours pass pleasantly away. BELLONA'S HUSBAND; A Romance

by Hudor Genone. 16mo, \$1.00. An extended story of the social life of today. It is rather mixed, rendering it difficult to find its motif. It holds up to ridicule many of the follies of the hour and is written with no inconsiderable RAY'S WIFE, AND OTHER STORIES

by Mrs. E. F. Richmond. New York: National Temperance Society. 16mo. This is a pure story of happy home life, placed in contrast with the misery caused by the drinking habit. Poor "Cider Johnny" afforded a good subject for Christian labor.

In the series of "Monographs on Education," issued in ornamented paper covers, published by D. C. Heath & Co., we have THE STUDY OF RHETORIC IN THE COLLEGE COURSE, by John F. Genung, Ph. D. — a thoughtful and suggestive essay. 25 cents.

Mr. C. H. Yatman, of Newark, N. J. neat little volun YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS OF OCEAN GROVE, for 1887. Some sixty topics are tended volume, such as "How to Pay happily presented and illustrated by well-selected quotations. The little vol-ume will be useful in any body of young people, as well as in the seaside city. Price, 10 cents.

> SARATOGA CHIPS AND CARLSBAD WAFERS, by Nathan Sheppard. New its usual supplemental designs. Its frontis York: Funk & Wagnalls. Paper covers, 50 cents. - the German and the American. It will be a pleasant and instructive

Funk & Wagnalls issue a second edition of a work of Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, which met with a very favornumber of important notes, and a of the era, but invested by its author view;" "Monthly Record of Art;" and fuller discussion of a few points, mark | with a powerful dramatic interest. It "Miscellaneous Topics and Art Notes." entitled THE CAPTAIN OF in the advanced ranks of modern Chris- Janizaries; A Story of the Times of mont Street. tian scientists. It is a source of no Scandenberg and the Fall of Constan-small satisfaction that the disciples of tinople. The author has chosen an inlations of the natural world in harmony terial with marked success. Like Walreal events with a peculiar fascination, occurrences. \$1.50.

> Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York, publish in a neat form, in one volume, a number of the minor stories of Count Lvof N. Tolstoï. The book is entitled VAN ILYITCH AND OTHER STORIES. The translation, which seems to be very well done, is by Nathan Haskell Dole. There are ten stories and legends, writ-ten at different eras in the life of the Count. Perhaps they best illustrate the peculiarities of his style and the changes through which he has been passing. No description of Russian domestic, social and official life, and no evolution of character and picture of human motives, have ever been written so true to fact and so realistic as will be found in Tolstoi's volumes, and equally in these familiar tales of every-day life. present is a delightful vacation book.

y Conrad Ferdinand Meyer. Boston: Cupples & Hurd. 12mo, \$1.25. The new firm opens its publishing work with a very interesting volume issued in a particularly neat and unique form tasteful execution. The most striking figure in the personnel of the story is Dante Alighieri. Its first production excited much attention in Germany. excited much attention in It is a graphic picture of the period itation of Almshouses; "Health of the Nein which its actors lived, and its leading gross at the South; "Drinking Water and incidents are the south; "Drinking Water and incidents are true both to nature and fact. It is a fresh volume, quite in contrast with the realistic novels of the hour.

| Sewer Traps; "Chimneys and Ventilation;" "Effect of Disease upon the Teeth;"

Harper & Brothers publish two editions of the latest fiction of Mr. H. Rider Haggard, whose works have obbook is entitled ALLAN QUATERMAIN. It is issued as one of the weekly Handy eries, for 25 cents; and in a neat

BASTOPOL, by Count Leo Tolston; trans. of his subject, and sensitive nature, does not cover his and sensitive nature, does not cover his and sensitive nature, does not cover his weakness, but presents a generous and well-balanced estimate of his place with portrait. The introduction is simply an interesting justification of the ply an interesting justification of the high encomiums which Mr. Howells, heretofore passed upon the works lated from the French by Frank D. has heretofore passed upon the work G. P. Putnam's Sons publish, in a of the Count, and a response to less very neat form, a well-told story of life favorable critics. The author was one and the famous fortifications on the From the same press we have, Co-Black Sea, but presents a graphic Lumbus; or, A Hero of the New picture of the occurrences within and World: An Historical Play, by D. S. around the walls of the mighty

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The Catholic World for July opens with a affirmative. Lucy C. Lillie has a particularly "The Homes of the Poor." Continued and fresh stories, with reviews and editorial miscellany, complete an interesting number ONLY ME, by Thomas L. Bailey. Bos- John J. Farrell, 6 Park Place, New York

Canada." Dr. Peabody gives an interesting paper upon the "Books that Have Helped" him; Grant Allen upon "What is the Object of Life?" Rev. Newman Smyth a bright rewrites upon "Relation the Ultimate Truth;" min upon "The Infliction of the Death Pen alty;" Father Huntington upon "Tenement House Morality;" Alice H. Rhine upon "Race Prejudice at Summer Resorts;" and Prof. Boyesen upon " Dangers of Unrestricted Immigration." 97 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Scribner's Magazine for July continues the very interesting papers of J. C. Ropes, esq., upon the portraits of Napoleon as illustrating eras in his life. Dr. Sargeant, of Harvard, has a valuable illustrated paper upon "The Physical Proportions of the Typical Man.' The charming unpublished letters of Thackeray are continued. There is a delightful collection of letters illustrating a "Girl's Life Eighty Years Ago." The story of "Seth's Brother's Wife" reaches its tragic hour. There is a good paper upon "French Traits." by W. C. Brownell, and the first part of a story by H. H. Boyesen - altogether making an attractive midsummer number

The English Illustrated Magazine for July has a breezy picture for its frontispiece -- & comfort to look upon this hot day when we open its pages. It is entitled ations are: "Marzio's Cri by Marion Crawford: "Walks in the Wheat fields;" "A Private Journal of a French Mariner" - an interesting article; "Love the Eternal: " "Old Hook and Crook: " "A Secret Inheritance." 112 Fourth Avenue, New

The Art Amateur for July has a colored plate -" Kingfishers," by Ellen Welby - with We have in this amusing Theodore Child has a paper on "Salon Honof the Gallery and Studio is extended and well illustrated, as are the household decors tions, with chapters on "Art Needlework, 'Ceramics," and "Old Books and New."

The June number of American Art has for its frontispiece "Dandelion Time," by Arthur Douglas. Its chief illustrated papers are "American Artists in the Salon: THE ton: American Art Magazine Co., 179 Tre-

> Common School Education for June has a good opening article by Edith E. Ingalls upon "The Possibilities of Intermediate Work. N. A. Calkins, LL. D., continues his practical papers upon "School-room Work." Dr. Larkin Dunton writes upon " Methods in Teaching Arithmetic; "Dr. Manton upon " Methods in Zoology Teaching; "Mrs. Winchell upon "Methods in Morals." The other papers are: 'Language Lessons; " " Primary Writing; "A Lesson on Lead Pencils;" Dresses on \$350 a year; " and Editorial Miscellany.

> The Book Buyer for July has a fine engraved portrait of Dr. E. E. Hale and many illustrations. Its American notes and En glish letter are devoted to current literature It gives suggestive notes of the latest publications. Chas. Scribner's Sons. \$1 a year.

The Magazine of American History for July has a fine, full-page engraving of Henry Laurens, esq., with an interesting illustrated paper of his experience in the London Tower, by the editor, Mrs. Martha J. Lamb. This number contains an "Account of Pickett's Charge at THE MONK'S WEDDING; A Novel, Gettysburg;" a very valuable paper by Justin Winsor upon "The Manuscript Sources of American History; " "One Day's Work of a Captain of Dragoons; " "The United States Mail Service;" "The Biography of a River and Harbor Bill;" " Journalism Among the Cherokee Indians;" with a large amount of interesting editorial miscellany. 743 Broadway, New York.

The Sanitarian for June treats of the "San Typhoid Fever;" "Hydraulic Engineer ing;" "Purification of Water;" "Tests of "Faith Cure;" and a great variety of valuable editorial miscellany. 113 Fulton St., New York.

Library Notes, No. 4, is full of valuable practical discussions for all interested in public libraries. It opens with a paper by Dr. Venable upon "Books and Reading. Its other articles are: "American Library Association;" " Children's Library Associa-

THIRD QUARTER. LE From the same House, we have SE THE BAPTISM OF J

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The Sunday S

Sunday, July 24

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U

Matt. 3: 13-17

HOME READINGS The baptism of Jesus The anointing of S Twesday. Wednesday. The baptism of son

Thursday. The purified world,

The clean heart, Psa.

Saturday. The purified disciple The baptized Gentile 6. THE BAPTISM OF JESUS: Why have been baptized, is a question rise to much discussion. The sa which John felt then, the Christ felt since; for Jesus had no sins th washed away, and could not, the strictly a disciple of the doctrine of by submitting to baptism He as Various answers have been given fancitul, others mystical, needing en than the fact itself. Thus it has be

object of the baptism was to point a the sacrificial Lamb of the wo figure His death for sin, as bapt death to sin; that He was baptized ecause the priests received a like fore entering on their priestly dutie haptism He pledged Himself to the ousness of the law, promising to He brought the baptism of John to tion, and inaugurated Christian place, as by partaking of the la converted it into a Christian ordin sanctified by this act the water washing away of sin; and that in Christian Church were baptized in acting as the type and representati But here, as everywhere throug the rational and simple meaning is significance of John's baptism ex nificance of the baptism of Jesu merely like His submitting to ci the purification (Luke 2: 21, 22 were rites required by the law, wh not. It was a public renunciati a public profession of religion. Christ himself knew no sin and ne ance (John 8: 46; 14: 30), but He with the transgressors, was made ore our infirmities and carried ou (Isa. 53: 12; 2 Cor. 5: 21). In tal human nature. He took all its hun its duties, though none of its real de fittingly commenced His public life nunciation of sin for Himself an

II. Introductory. It was probably toward the first half-year of the B istry that this "mightie whom he spoke, unknown t the humble guise of a Galil pressed forward in the cr fords of the Jordan, and offe for baptism. No sins had fess; no symbols, even. of and purification did He nee us he gazed upon Him th One so stainless and holy no lustration at his hand. felt like reversing their po seeking humbly from this baptism which He came him. But a few quiet wor put in abeyance John's scr aptismal rite, "fulfilling a less," was performed in pling waters; and as Jesus the shore, the attestation John had waited came to his not to be mistaken. Above heavens a rift appeared, a the parting azure a palpab form-sign of the Spirit's descended upon Jesus, w same moment, a voice pro human but unearthly acce

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III. Expository. 13. Then cometh Jesus - the first His public ministry. To be bapti he sinless One needed this rite, b eing "made sin for us,"He might to all fleshly ordinances. His subs aptism may also be regarded as tion into His public life and ministr bary). From this moment the m

practically ends. Luke (3: 21) bas this important a when all the people were baptized," hat Jesus waited till all other appli tism that day had been disposed of, forward, that He might not seem to of the crowd (J. F. and B.).

14. Forbade - tried to dissuade ally recognize the Messiah (see J knew Him not"), but he felt the stainless purity in this Galilean can tism, and doubtless intuitively susp Being who stood before him was th confirming sign came afterward. the depth of humility. Comest the the gold to dross? the sun to the Son to the slave? the spotless Lamb

No wonder he shrank from assum being the relation in which he stoo He knew that only one who was w ould be the Messiah, and such was before him. The meekness, parity which overawed him spo lew, and the heart of John on the in ress its overpowering emotion in honght than that he " beheld the who taketh away the sin of the wor

15. Suffer now. - Under exist which are, of course, temporary, co desire. It becometh us - both of Onecessity; but it is fitting a Folfill all righteousness - you, your ministry even against your se ties; Me, who came not to destroy falfall it, in submitting to its rig hents. Suffered him. - "Christ not that He might be sanctified by He might sanctify water" (Maxi Abbott: "Nothing is known as to any, used by John; he certainly die the name of the Pather, the Son, Ghost, Evidently baptism into " could not precede His death."

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON IV.

Sunday, July 24. Matt. 3: 13-17. AT BEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS.

1. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased " (Matt. 3: 17).

3. PLACE: Bethabara (also called Bethany), one the fords of the Jordan.

. Parallel Narratives : Mark 1:9-11; Luke 3: q-21, John 1: 28-34.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. The baptism of Jesus, Matt. 3: 13-17 The ancinting of Saul, 1 Sam. 10: Tainesday. The baptism of sorrow, Mark 10:

Thursday. The purified world, Gen. 8: 1-14. The clean heart, Psa. 51.

aturday. The purified disciple, John 13: 3-17.

The baptized Gentile, Acts 8: 26-40. THE BAPTISM OF JESUS: Why Jesuss hould nzed, is a question which has given away, and could not, therefore, become baptism He appeared to do. ers have been given, some certainly nystical, needing explanation more ath for sin, as baptism symbolizes ests received a like lustration be on their priestly duties; that by His pledged Himself to the whole rightaw, promising to fulfill all; that Peter, James, and John, and in the ascension, of earth. Then a lady who had reached her naugurated Christian baptism in its partaking of the last Passover He o a Christian ordinance; that He this act the water to the mystical away of sin; and that in Him the whole was a public renunciation of sin and an nature, He took all its humiliation and all

II. Introductory.

tration at his hand. Rather, he were to be (Morison). alt like reversing their positions, and eeking humbly from this Stranger the ptism which He came to seek from im. But a few quiet words served to out in abeyance John's scruples. The ' less," was performed in Jordan's ripling waters; and as Jesus returned to shore, the attestation for which ohn had waited came to him in a shape wens a rift appeared, and through m-sign of the Spirit's presencescended upon Jesus, while, at the ame moment, a voice proclaimed, in man but unearthly accents, to ears that were open to listen: "This is My

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angly commenced His public life by a public re-

III. Expository.

 Then cometh Jesus — the first appearance in ublic ministry. To be baptized. - Not that sialess One needed this rite, but simply that eng "made sin for us," He might subject Himself all feshly ordinances. His submission to this also be regarded as a solemn inducon into His public life and ministry (See Prelimi tary). From this moment the mission of John

E Jesus waited till all other applicants for bap-That day nad been disposed of, ere He stepped warf, that He might not seem to be merely one the crowd (J. F. and B.).

already attained experience, save those last in the Garden and on the Cross, which were "sufferings" by which He "was made perfect?" (Edersueim). ward, that He might not seem to be merely one

14. Forbade - tried to dissuade. He did not Trecognize the Messiah (see John 1: 83: "I thew Him no:"), but he felt the atmosphere of Yet you hear people say, "Why, I have been Sm, and doubtless intuitively suspected that the being who stood before him was the Christ. The

e Messiah, and such a one he felt lought than that he " beheld the Lamb of God, taketh away the sin of the world " (Geikie).

15. Suffer now. - Under existing relations, ch are, of course, temporary, comply with My desire. It becometh us - both of us. There is ssity; but it is fitting and appropriate. Fulfill all righteousness - you, in performing of that He might be sanctified by water, but that

The true meaning appears to be, because Jesus to God's will, subject himself to the baptism of His forerunner, in order to receive the Messianic conseto him by the Chefe.

Thompson Baird, D. D. He was a native of Pennsylvania and belonged to a family from rerunner, in order to receive the Messianic conseation; that is, the divine declaration that He was
te Messiah, and thereby to belong from that motent solely and entirely to this great vocation

— Rev. David Whitmer, a highly esteemed have been drawn. At the time of his death
the was resident of the Female College in Harthe Messiah, and thereby to belong from that mo-(Meyer).

16. Heavens were opened - while He prayed. ccording to Luke 3: 21. There was some miracu. - Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, D. D., has been ous cleaving apart in the heavenly expanse, so as elected to the chair of practical theology in the o permit the dove to appear. The Spirit descend. School of Theology of DePauw University. ing like a dove. — "'In bodily shape like a dove," Rev. George L. Curtis, M. D., D. D., presiding says Luke (3: 22). The appearance and the voice elder in the Southeast Indiana Conference, has seem to have been manifested to our Lord and the been elected to take the chair of historical Baptist only. The Holy Spirit descended not only in the manner of a dove, but in bodily shape, list, has been elected to the chair of Greek in which I cannot understand in any but the literal the College of Liberal Arts. anointing and crowning are but signs of the official - Mr. Richard Grant, treasurer, reports who already believed on Him because of the su-delphia, for the Trinity Methodist Episcopal sensible. preme excellence of His character and teachings, as in the transfiguration, which was seen only by the congregation, dug the first shovelful

which was witnessed only by the disciples." ish mind with the abatement of the waters after the flood; and has become, as well as the olive branch or armbol. this act the water to the mystical branch, a symbol of peace among all Christian yof sin; and that in Him the whole arch were baptized into a new life, He people; and it is referred to by Christ as a symbol correspondent, "Albion," writes: "Bishop not sufficiently careful. They use un-

It was a public renunciation of sin and content to the transfer show a profession of religion. It is true that themself knew no sin and needed no repent. John 8: 46; 14: 30), but He was numbered the transferssors, was made sin for us, and our infirmities and carried our transgressions which in His very nature He is "separated from all 3s. 12: 2 Cor. 5: 21). In taking upon Him creatures by an impassable chasm;" My beloved

The voice from heaven thus makes sublime reference to what was from efold. It gathered up the It was probably toward the close of most interesting of the Old Testament utterances, the first half-year of the Baptist's minstry that this "mightier One" of well pleased. Everything the reverse. The offered the trustees of the Baltimore Church well pleased. Everything the reverse. The offered the trustees of the Baltimore Church been to manufacture the purest, most atom he spoke, unknown to all, but in Father's present action was proof of present good Home and Infirmary for a ward for sailors; refined and tasteful toilet articles posthe bumble guise of a Galilean peasant, pleasure. But the good pleasure was not merely \$5,000 from another person for a ward for in the present; it was a thing from of old. The boys; \$5,000 from a third for a ward for and the name of Colgate & Co. is tofords of the Jordan, and offered Himself explicitly in Psalm 2: 7, 12, etc., and implicitly in for baptism. No sins had He to con- all the preceding and succeeding oracles that spoke voice thus pointed Him out as the Son referred to women. fess: no symbols, even. of repentance of the Messiah. It indicated that it was in Him that the Father was, all along the dispensations, well pleased; it was in Him that, even before the well pleased; it was in Him that, even before the

IV. Illustrative.

1. THE LORD'S PRAYER.

m. But a few quiet words served to ut in abeyance John's scruples. The aptismal rite, "fulfilling all righteousess," was performed in Jordan's riptheir special application its opening sentences:

ber of the well-known Albany family of that

Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed name, and heretofore a minister of the Episcoconscious outcome of the temple-visit, ripened tana. parting azure a palpable, dovelike during the long years at Nazareth. The others - The number of Sunday-school scholars sion to baptism. He knew His mission; He of teachers 1,952,167, making a grand army had consecrated Himself to it in His baptism: of 18,400,157. Of these the United States has "Father which art in heaven, hallowed be 8,034,478 scholars and 1,107,179 teachers, with Thy name." The unlimited petition for the 99,762 schools. doing of God's will on earth with the same abdoing of God's will on earth with the self-conseother was its confession. And the "hallowed be Thy name" was the eulogy, because the pastorates in Torrington, Conn., Flint, Mich., and New London, Conn. ripened and experimental principle of His life. How this will, connected with "the kingdom," year gave for Home and Foreign Missions, learn after His baptism. But strange that the petition which followed those which must have been on the lips of Jesus in that hour should \$8,510,701 by about 2,700,000 members. have been the subject of the first temptation or assault by the enemy; strange, also, that the other two temptations should have rolled back

2. BAPTISM AND REGENERATION Nor will being baptized do you any good. baptized, and I was born again when I was and training sign came afterward. I have need — into the kingdom of God. I tell you that it is church who uses tobacco in any form. edepth of humility. Comest thou to me? — utterly impossible. You may be baptized into the gold to dross? the sun to the candle? the the visible church, and yet not be haptized thing against it. But if you put that in the No wonder he shrank from assuming to such a place of regeneration — in the place of new og the relation in which he stood to other men. birth — it is a terrible mistake. You cannot one who was wholly free from be paptized into the kingdom of God. If I be shore him. The meckness, gentleness and my which overawed him spoke of nothing to do that than to preach. I should get a bucket of water, and go up and down the sets its overpowering emotion in no more fitting origin than that he "beheld the Lamb of God, twould not let me do it while they were awake, would not let me do it while they were awake, to take the mean that way. If they would not let me do it while they were awake, would not let me do it while they were awake, the mean that way is the mean that way. If they would not let me do it while they were awake, where the me me into the kingdom of God, it would be a great deal better for me the work while the work was also were awake, where the me were awake, where we want was also were away I would do it while they were asleep (Moody)

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

GENERAL METHODIST.

---- Prof. David Swing, of Chicago, at a

- The address of Bishop Taylor is care ously certain that He must, agreeably of Chefe Banana, West Coast, Africa. All sustained a great loss in the death of Rev. E.

ference, died at his home, in Xenia, Ohio, June 23, aged 64 years.

specting the manner of the descent of the Spirit: H. Vincent was read at the recent session of ly endeavoring to save others, wrote a letter to (a) it was as a dove; the Spirit as manifested in our Lord was gentle and benign. (b) This was not a sudden and temporary descent of the Spirit, the said: "If I were asked to indicate the printed sermon of Rev. Archibald Brown's, an three things in the teacher which would guarbeen the means of this conversion. but a permanent though special anointing of the Santee normal work in the Sunday-school, I Saviour for His holy office. It 'abode upon Him' should answer: 1. A personal character and (John 1: 32). And from this moment His minis- daily life inspired by the truth which Jesus try and mediatorial work (in the active official the Christ taught; 2. A loving manner which sense) begins. Immediately the Spirit carries Him exalts the friend above the taskmaster; 3. A away to the wilderness; the day of His return skill in putting the truth of each Bible lesson hence John points Him out as the Lamb of God; so that the scholar cannot rid himself of its then follows the calling of Andrew, Peter, Philip, and Nathanael, and the third day after is the first miracle at the marriage in Cana. But we must not seeks to win, and to teach, attaining, as the imagine any change in the nature or person of our years go by, the three great powers, manhood to have taken place at His baptism. The

right independent of, and higher, than these" transit fund since February, 1886, have puzzed, is a question which has given a discussion. The same perpiexity (Alford). Abbott thinks that the supernatural features in this baptism were perceived only by Jesus had no sins that needed to be

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Jesus had no sins that needed to be Stephen's case appears to have been confined to ____ The statistics of the Norway Confer-

sound was heard by the men who accompanied bers, 3,833; Sunday-schools, 55; teachers, mystical, needing explanation more clif. Thus it has been said that the over, it was not the divine way to manifest the lamb of the world, and to pre-character of Jesus by such manifestations to the character of Jesus by such manifest the character of Jesus by such manifestations to the character of Jesus by such manifestations t

100th year handled the shovel, and by turn all the old members, as well as the young ladies, 17. A voice—a true, literal voice—Jehovah steamer. June 18 the Bishop had a pilgrimage used which have been tested by time

- The Wesleyan Missionary Society has

- On June 5 the First Presbyterian church in Cleveland, Ohio, held a communion

a bequest of \$10,000 from the late Alexander Mitchell.

at Oberlin Theological Seminary on June 3, - Rev. Henry Van Rensselaer, a mem-

were now the full expression of His submis- throughout the world is estimated at 16,447,990,

- Rev. Edward Woolsey Bacon, a son of

--- The Baptists of the United States last was to be done by Him, and when, He was to year gave for Home and Foreign Missions,

- Rev. E. Walpole Warren, who is to suc-Church of the Holy Trinity in New York city, Thousand a Year."

Synod, in the final sessions of its meeting at Newburg, N. Y., passed a resolution prohibit-

- Mrs. Kendall, a young widow who atothe slave? the spotless Lamb to the sinner?" into the Son of God. Baptism is all right in studied at Vassar, is about to follow the noble its place. God forbid that I should say any- example of Dr. and Mrs. Scudder in going as a missionary to Japan at her own charges. She will be accompanied by Miss Mary Poole, a daughter of the well-known librarian in Chicago, and a Wellesley student, whose personal friends relieve the American Board of all ber expenses for board and travel.

- The Presbyterian Assembly has done in practice. The vote of the presbyteries was ne hundred and fifty-five in favor of the change, and only eleven against, but thirty-five made no report.

--- The International Sunday School Lessons for first six months of 1889 will be in the t ministry even against your sense of proprieting of the Methodist Social Union, said Gospel of Mark. For the last half of the year meeting of the Methodist Social Union, said Gospel of State of the Methodist Social Union, said the lessons will be the Old Testament, beginfail it, in submitting to its righteous requirethat years ago as a Calvinus in that its proposed things against the Methodists; now he had ning with the Book of Samuel and continuing to the close of Solomon's reign. It is proposed to the close of Solomon's reign. It is proposed to the close of Solomon's reign. It is proposed to the close of Solomon's reign. It is proposed to the close of Solomon's reign. It is proposed to the close of Solomon's reign. It is proposed to the close of Solomon's reign.

- The Southern Preshyterian Church he

FOREIGN.

- The native church of the English Presbyterian mission in Formosa, with 1,473 comnunicants, has, during 1886, contributed for the support of gospel ordinances and for missionary work the sum of \$2,143.61—more than double the sum contributed in 1885, and more than six times the sum contributed in

- Captain Dunn, of the "Volta" - the sense. Two circumstances may be noticed re
— The following brief letter from Dr. J. pelago—and who was drowned whilst braveship which recently sank in the Greek Archi-

> From Christian at Work June 9th, 1887 VIEWED SOCIALLY.

HINTS AND LESSONS AS TO SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

What a mistake it is to think that personal neatness is a matter of no consequence! It is true that some people of assumption of the power which the king has by a that the contributions to the Bishop Taylor untidy appearance and careless habits

THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co. have attained success in life; but this New York City. has been in spite of their carelessness and untidiness. Some have been so weak as to imitate these habits. Instead of ple of the doctrine of repentance, as him; and at the time of Saul's conversion, while a ence are as follows: Probationers, 611; mem-finding the success for which they sia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapahim, they saw no man and understood not the 498; scholars, 4,865; paid for building and the mistakes of the successful was pow- fully recommend it to all." Mrs. E. F. erless to bring success. Their lofty contempt of the opinions of people of good taste was met with correspondmultitude. These were afforded only to those ___ Ground was broken, June 27, in Phila- ing contempt from the refined and

> But while most persons have a desire for neatness, comparatively few know how to exercise it as an art, and it is only by the use of the proper appliances that a correct toilet can be made Here is just where most men and women --- The Christian Advocate's English make almost fatal errors. They are

In the year 1806 a firm, whose name has since become known and popular not only throughout America, but in nearly every portion of the globe, be-Son in whom I feel ineffable complacency. Bebeen in existence for one hundred years. When gan business in a modest way at No. 6 lievers are called "sons of God;" but Jesus is the Queen Victoria ascended the throne fifty years Dutch street, New York. For more ago it had 51 missionaries in foreign lands; than eighty years the house then foundnow it has 324. Then it had 51 Sunday-school ed has continued at the same location teachers and local preachers; now it has 3,651. although the premises have constantly been enlarged, until they are now mam-

moth in their proportions. and the name of Colgate & Co. is today the synonym for all that is best, most fashionable and most worthy in toilet arts, as it has been for nearly a century. Their goods have stood the well pleased; it was in Him that, even dispensations, before the world was, the Father the so stainless and holy as to require had ineffable complacency in relation to men that severest test known to the world - the Lily of the Valley, Heliotrope, Wedding March and other perfumes have ding March and other perfumes have graced the finest boundoirs in the land, wo will seek foreign fields of labor, Rev. C. A. Slark going to Japan, and Professor King, of liberin College to South Newly Adding names and Queen's endorse-Lily of the Valley, Heliotrope, Wedments, have strongly sought to replace them. The Colgate soaps have been equally popular, and imported soaps, with little beyond the fact they are imbin had waited came to him in a shape of to be mistaken. Above him in the office which had waited came to him in a shape of to be mistaken. Above him in the office which had waited came to him in the office which had waited came to him in a shape of to be mistaken. Above him in the office which had been the office which had waited came to him in a shape of the companies of the Eau de Cologne, Glycerine, Honey, Cashmere Bouquet, etc., increase each year Time, and the experience of the people.

have tested their quality and prove their worth. As to price, a word is worthy of mention in this connection. It might be supposed that such excellent articles would be sold at quite high prices; beyond the cration; the prayer of His baptism, as the View Farm, Santa Clara County, California, reach of most people. Not so. The house which over eighty years ago began business in Dutch street has now grown to such large proportions, that it does its manufacturing on an immense scale. All the scientific and mechanical apparatus in use adapted to the production of the largest amount of really ex-- Rev. Samuel McBride, who has been cellent material at the very lowest price called as pastor of the Centennial Baptist at which it can be produced without adul-Church to succeed Dr. J. D. Fulton, began his teration. The prices of Colgate & Co.'s Church to succeed Dr. J. D. Fulton, began his the force of the assault upon the two great experiences. He had gained, and which formed the burden of the petitions, "Thy kingdom come; hallowed be Thy name." Was it then so, that all the assaults which Jesus bore only as that Jesus, being baptized, "etc., implying had sess waited till all other applicants for baptisms."

Church to succeed Dr. J. D. Fulton, began his work on Sabbath, June 5. He was formerly a presbyterian and preached in Pittsburg. On a visit to Europe, two years ago, he became a Baptist.

Per R Walpole Warren who is to succeed Dr. J. D. Fulton, began his work on Sabbath, June 5. He was formerly a goods are lower than those of any articular to the burden of the petitions, "Thy kingdom come; hallowed be Thy name." Was it then so, that all the assaults which Jesus bore only concerned and tested the reality of a past and already attained experiences when the period of the petitions, "Thy kingdom come; hallowed be Thy name." Was it then so, that all the assaults which Jesus bore only concerned and tested the reality of a past and already attained experiences.

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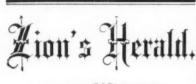
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that the trustees of educational institutious have to perform is, either to him, when, with much ceremony and be obliged to sustain the head of their high expectation, he was installed in tative, and is very seldom inherent in faculties against the prejudices or re- his important chair. The true time perfectness on either side of a moot bellion of students and dissatisfaction to carefully weigh all these possibilbeen almost a universal revolt against office. their government; and, in some in- We are of opinion, in many inident's chair. At another time the well. If in the temporary folly inciable to accomplish so little in the statutes, his college standing is at supplant reason, and might to usurp higher academic departments while once affected — that is, singularly if it can — the throne of right. acter, address and scholarship to con- and womanly respect and pride should history.

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of marked ability in some depart- placed in these very delicate positions country from all external enemies," "at streets. He thought the "reading of that one tive estimate of the institution and the work ress of the institution and the work ress of the institution and reading of that one tive estimate of the institution and the work ress of the institution and reading of that one tive estimate of the institution and reading of that one tive estimate of the institution and reading of the institution and reading of that one tive estimate of the institution and reading of the institution and reading of that one tive estimate of the institution and reading of the institution a ments of learning, or of a idress, and where they are exposed to misjudgyet they may be so constituted as to ments and misstatements, and have largely reconstructed the common be quite sure to make constant and the tuition and discipline of young roads, built about 15,000 miles of raildemoralizing miscarriages in the ad- people in the most sensitive men- road, raised over 22,000 miles of teleministration of discipline. They are tally, and sometimes unformed mor- graph wires, greatly extended the irriconscious themselves of rectitude, of ally, and important period in human gating canals, and enormously increased adequate ability for their positions, life. and that they have, in no measure, fallen below the requisitions they were supposed to be able to meet when first elected. No college, however, can live in chronic misunderstanding between the president and

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Human policies and administrations the undergraduates. If this is found whether ideal or actual, existing or pronot to be a temporary dissati-faction subjects of praise or blame, advocacy - a simple surge of momentary pas- or antagonism - nay, indeed, of both. sion growing out of peremptory dis- Persons interested in them naturally cipline, or foolish class pride, which divide into parties, of which the two will pass away and be followed by an flict for the mastery. Neither compressions and the followed by an flict for the mastery. the injury to the institution by this reason, separately or together, is the too great to be a permitted cacrifice interested observers as enemies or friends. Selfishness is ordinarily far to the reputation of one officer, howmore powerful than both. Circumever worthy in other respects he may stances, experience, education, ambibe. The secondary schools soon re- tion, and all other human passions, ceive their inspiration from the under- furnish the stand-points from which the doubt, are actuated by that noble selfof a board of trustees to interfere in the ignoble spirit of selfishness, which honored and greatly-respected officer, to the rights and happiness of others. Self-interest, real or imagined, is the with a commanding reputation in the him, and such as he brought with other side. Merit is both qualitative and quanti-

question. The problem is one of degree, and the function of scientific of associates in the corps of instruc- ities is before the choice is made, and philosophy is to determine the measure tion, or to peremptorily vacate the a man is taken from a sphere where of that degree. The number of persons chair. This is no rare occurrence. he is honoring himself and accom- who are wholly unselfish is exceedingly In the instance of some of the ablest plishing good service, to be placed in small; and, even if unselfish, it does not presidents of our universities, men another position for which, although best of them are compassed about with have their own way, and are disposed with a national and even international he has certain signal gifts, in some infirmities, and are men of like passions to be "ugly" when unreasonably opreputation, there have been eras in respects he is entirely unfitted for with the greater number. Bishop their administration when there has the peculiar demands of the new Asbury, sitting with his back to the General Conference while the discussion of elective presiding eldership was going on, was unquestionably a saintly stances, without any abatement of stances, that the unfortunate form of and self-sacrificing man, but none the ability, physical or intellectual, the college discipline by marking, which less did he love power, and need a homily American missionaries and travelers head of the institution has been forced exists in many institutions, creates on gentlemanly courtesy. James O'Kelly generally, and of those who have no to resign, or has been involuntarily not a little of the administrative diffiretired. In some instances the financial culty and friction. A student's charof the Word, but might have done much wants of the college have seemed to re- acter and standing in college are de- more wisely than to resign from the quire a head with peculiar qualifica- termined by this system of marks by itinerancy because their pet project was tions for raising an endowment, and different officers of very different tem- not adopted by the General Conference the lack of this has occasioned a peraments. He is marked in his of the Methodist Episcopal Church in change in the occupant of the pres- recitations, and as to his conduct as 1792. Advocates readily persuade themselves into the belief that right and successful efforts in building and ob- dent to the sedentary, monastic and that their opponents, as such, are igno-

The July number of the Methodist overwhelmed with these material ser- enough, it is affirmed that he is not Review contains abundant matter for vices. It has not infrequently occurred so good a Greek, Latin or mathemat- investing these very dry bones with that appointments have been made with ical scholar, because he fell into the flesh and blood, and also enough of the some such special end in view, en- temptation of a silly act. Nothing living spirit to make them efficient abilities and his large fortune, to the Master, some such special end in view, entirely overlooking questions of scholseems to so fret, even quite mature
abroad. The real merits of a controhis fellow-men. He was our Lord Shaftesarship and facility in administration, students, as this impossibly just system are more clearly discerned by a bury, with even a higher title to nobility and and in winning the confidence and too loose a college discipline. At the heated disputants. Such a spectator is men were ever connected with so many benevand a higher one to secure a permanent the hands of these college officers when antedated by what is not now visible. If the examination of the claims presented to him, and visited with great interest the many endowment. Few men are blessed with a young man or woman comes under The old order changeth — has changed institutions which he aided. His thoughtfulthe peculiar gifts for securing success their care from out the sanctuary of a - will change. The former times, to ness extended beyond the limitations of human here, and fewer of them have the Christian home. But these pupils him who knows their history, were not life, arranging, as he did, in his will for the other indispensable qualities of char- have reached an age when manly Tacitus is thoroughly familiar with that customed to make to certain great benevolent

duct one of our collegiate institutions. be appealed to, and everything petty Dr. Stevens has been in India, heard to obtain, and when found should be the leading and best-disposed students. position; and, while undeniably self-But some men have no natural gift his temper and speaks unadvisedly raise all subject peoples to her own will feel that the filial pen was remarkably re-

special interest in them as a class. the college, and have even been of her flaming soldiery. Like some peospecial interest in them as a class. They constantly make mistakes as to character and motives. They fail to

discrepancies. character and college standing peremptorily and not always harmoHigher Wisdom, it is those who have

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If any men need the aid of the emptorily and not always harmoHigher Wisdom, it is those who have civilization in India, which promises to niously, and thus create an irritable placed in their hands the appoint- be permanent," "has given her peace," ally a very bright lad, remarkably well inand discontented feeling among students, and lose the support and sympathy of their associates in the faculty. The ment of the nead of one of our particularly and particularly and particularly and particularly and properties in the faculty. The new prosperous districts of present more money we would say, with equal heartiness. pathy of their associates in the faculty. we would say, with equal heartiness, Goalpara — until twenty-five years ago the reading-room, earnestly perusing a substan-These chief officers of institutions may if any men merit the warmest sym- in rewards for killing the wild ani- tial volume. How much better it was, he the Salem Register of June 27, a very glowing year, besides those who have consulted vol-

the value of private buildings. This is modern civilization. Famines, which formerly desolated the land, have been reduced in number and frightfulness. "During the decade ending in 1883, the government spent eighty-seven and onehalf millions of dollars in famine relief," Methodist Episcopal Church to weaken its and strained the entire resources of the Christian protest against caste while a leading Madras railroad systems to keep the paper in Georgia advocates the cutting off the jected, are morally certain to be the people from dying by thousands. New annual State appropriation to the excellent industrial occupations have been introseminary for colored students in Atlanta, under the care of the American Missionary duced, coal fields exploited, tea cultiva-Association, because it has white teachers wh tion established, and schools provided associate socially with the colored people. This for very many people of all classes. the paper urges, is opposed to the established Yet "the British government has been exposed to incessant misrepresentation equally strong favorable reaction - hensive knowledge of facts, nor pure and violent calumny" by writers who "want the earth," and cannot establish persistent lack of harmony becomes main factor which classifies immediately an undisputed title to six feet of its surface. It has judiciously respected the religious prejudices of the inhabitants while protecting the British American, and other missionaries whose labors led to the suppression of suttee and the extirpation of Thuggism. Not graduates, and their steps are diverted critics gaze, and the rostrums from only has it estopped the burning of widfrom the unpopular college, greatly to which they speak. Some, without ows on the funeral pyres of deceased husbands, and the commission of murlove which is the divine standard of der as an act of religious worship, but It is one of the most painful duties equity, but vastly more are moved by it has reduced the taxation of cultivators from three-fifths of the produce such an exigency and to dismiss an seeks gratification without due regard demanded by the old native rulers to from one-twelfth to one-thirty-third. "Compared with other countries, the guide of the multitude. It impairs the Indian government expenditure, per general community, without any faults value of all their deliverances, and im-One of the most ungrateful acts but such as are constitutional with poses the duty of judicially hearing the fourth that of France, one-thirteenth

that of Italy, one-twelfth that of England, and one-sixth that of Russia. Enlightened natives do not hesitate to acknowledge the comparative beneficence of the British polity and administration in India. Were it not popularly appreciated, one Englishman to every one hundred thousand of the population would hardly be sufficient to hold them in subjection. The English, like the Americans, wonderfully love to posed. Nay, more, it must be admitted that they have made, and do make, grave mistakes; but none the less must it be conceded that they are doing good. great, and sublime work in India. Such is the judgment of Dr. Stevens, of

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Some time since, a memorial volume of the late noble Christian merchant, Mr. William E. reason are wholly on their side, and Dodge, was prepared by his son, Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, for private circulation among taining funds have become the occa- traditional life of the college student, rant, prejudiced, and even bad men. In the friends of the family. It was, however, sion of his ultimate dismissal, as being he makes a slight breach upon its such a frame of mind rant is prompt to soon manifest that this work ought not to be confined to this inner circle, but that, like the tinue to do good in an ever-widening field for years to come by its general circulation. There are too few such lives. Mr. Dodge was one fore us, but until bride and bridegroom are in and beasts joining in the chorus. But we exof those rare rich men who consecrated every hurry the proclamation of the banns. talent, not excepting his remarkable busines especially in harmonizing a faculty of marking. We do not believe in careful and judicious outsider than by with much superior forensic powers. Few respect of students. No other quali- average age of our students it is vital Dr. Abel Stevens, the septuagenarian olent enterprises, and even fewer ever enjoyed fications can compensate a lack in this that there should be a system of confications can compensate a lack in this direction. It is an important office to stant, kindly and paternal surveillance.

A sacred and solemn trust is placed in his travels. More than is seen while encircling the globe in his travels. More than is seen while encircling the globe in his travels. More than is seen while encircling the globe in his travels. He gave much of his valuable time to the careprovide an adequate suite of buildings, A sacred and solemn trust is placed in full travers. More than is seen the gave much of his valuable time to the care-for that which he beholds is full examination of the claims presented to better than these, and the Methodist annual appropriations which he had been acenterprises. Such a life will never lose its quickening power. As the dead man in He- the historical City Road Chapel, London, It makes one feel a little indignant and of little moral moment should be eulogies of its Anglo-Saxon masters, brew history sprang to life again when he has been paid in. This significant and beautouched the dust of the buried prophet, Elisha, tiful mortuary symbol is well worthy of the brew history sprang to life again when he has been paid in. This significant and beauto hear that some of our practical overlooked. We would not be too and also howls of real or simulated inso hundreds of young men, dead to spiritual place and the honored names in Methodism business men make the lack of the free in dismissals, but it would be dignation and Kikeronian denunciations influences and the grand opportunities for a commercial and soliciting element the much better to dismiss the incorrigicommercial and soliciting element the occasion of unseating a noble scholar, ble and vicious than to throw an iron dispassionately and critically inquired into newness of life when they are brought into the facts involved, and in style near this vivifying example. Being dead, he with a rare breadth of learning, and yoke around a whole body of ordi- worthy of closest attention has given will continue to speak both by his counsels a character that leaves a permanent narily well-behaved and cultivated his conclusions in the article on "What and his example. The call for an edition of a character that leaves a permanent and profound impression for good upon all students that come under his known more permanent dissatisfaction in the angland is Doing in India." In the family has permitted the publishers, Messrs.

England is the avenue of his life was too imperative to be resisted. The family has permitted the publishers, Messrs.

A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York, to issue upon all students that come under his allows more permanent dissatisfaction. England is the synonym of brute force, the work for general circulation. It is neatly influence. The money-raising agency can be secured at a moderate outlay. to arise out of this traditional and wolfish cruelty, and relentless oppression. In other estimation England is engraved portrait of its subject, and is sold for These material interests of the college cipline than any other institutional in- the symbol of all that is free, grand, the simple cost of publication. \$1 a volume. should be assumed by conscientious cident. The administration of this and beneficent. The truth lies some- with fifteen cents added when it is sent by and Christian men of business. The form of it has been an irritating ele- where between the two extremes. She mail. Its dedication is very touching — "To true teacher and the broad scholar is ment in the experience of the presitrue teacher and the broad scholar is a rarer gift, and is far more difficult dent, and has often enraged some of a rarer gift, and is far more difficult dent, and has often enraged some of a rarer gift, and is far more difficult dent, and has often enraged some of a rarer gift, and is far more difficult. and affectionately written, but is not drawn in retained at any reasonable sacrifice. Here oftenest the administrator loses willed and resolute, she does aim to too strong colors. All who knew Mr. Dodge of discipline. They fail in their with his lips, and some of the most of discipline. They fail in their with his lips, and some of the most knowledge of human nature. They exemplary students have permitted of Aryan and other races bow to her have no power to apprehend the dif- themselves, in a moment of nervous rule in the Hindu peninsula alone. To devotion to his country, give a great breadth ferent constitutions and peculiarities irritability, to be forced into an an- these she has given a free native press to the scope of the volume and enhance its of young men. Indeed, they have no tagonistic position to the discipline of —a boon unknown prior to the advent value. It is a work that no one can read without profit, and placed in the hands of a young man just entering upon life, it will

prove a lasting benediction. character and motives. They fair to consider the influence of college and ers and successful educators, whose with loss of respect for government, visited, says a reporter of the Boston Herald, When Matthew Arnold was in this city he class traditions, and the power the college course was interrupted by public spirit with empty bluster, patriotyoung men exercise over each other; such an incident and his graduation ism with hatred of Englishmen, and imto notice, as he entered the reading-room, a to notice, as he entered the reading-room, a partiality with gross abuse. They wail little barefooted newsboy sitting in one of the the singular ethical system that some-times strangely enough possesses the wound in his heart that he could not official greediness of foreigners," best chairs, engaged very earnestly with the official greediness of foreigners," minds of students, otherwise, and afterwards speak to the president of "India bleeding to death," etc. As in tonished. "Do you let such boys into your under other circumstances, conscien- the institution, although he was often other cases nearer Great Britain, the rooms?" he asked. "You would never see tious and orderly. They make no in his company, and that officer would sober facts do not justify the heated alstudy of these minor, but often vital, have been happy to have made any among the foremost in pointing out the was curious to know what the boy was reading, and soon fell into an animated conversa- portant society, systematizing its operations,

natural dignity, of good scholarship, their brethren, it is those who are the land revenue;" "protected the a book, than to force him to wander in the the vicinity of the Academy, and an appreciation and the work ress of the institution and the work boy's life, and be the means of making him a was a visitor at the late Commencement exer useful, honorable, worthy citizen of this great cises, and brought away a strong and favor country" - a significant and happy judgment. able impression of its officers, its suite of build-It is a source of sincere congratulation our day, it is becoming the prevailing habit of our men of wealth to raise such memorials of their affection for their native towns as these free public libraries and reading-rooms. The democratic sight that so much impressed the cultivated Englishman may be witnessed al most any evening in a large number of our cities and chief towns in New England.

The hour certainly has not come for the

convictions and social customs of the white people of the State: We have little idea that such a foolish and unchristian course will be taken; but the utterance of such a proposition in an influential sheet shows that this barbar ous offspring of slavery has a vigorous exist ence still on the parental soil. This is evidenty not the spirit of Dr. Haygood and his noble o-laborers, nor of the "New South." It is the Bourbon" element still lingering in its old precincts. In every proper way, to show that we are "one in Christ Jesus," of every color and race, to sustain our bonored brethren and sisters - the instructors of colored students who feel it no humiliation to study and worship, and to meet in social relations these cultivated young people - and to give generous countenance to these people who are slowly but surely rising to the full stature of a Christian manhood, our church, in the fullest harmony with its history for the last thirty years. and of its declared principles, has a mission at the South beside its sister church, bearing common name and preaching the same Cross but still embarrassed by the social and traditionary prejudices of the era of human slavery. Rev. Dr. Rawlins, now of Texas, has written communication, in admirable temper and a Christian spirit, advocating an organic union of the two churches, which we shall soon publish, presenting very strongly the advantages growing out of such a renewal of old relations. and attempting to meet the objections that would naturally arise against such a course. He is also finding a hearing in some of the other official papers. We admire the spirit of the writer and heartily approve the motives that inspire the effort; but we cannot read Calvin L. Robinson, esq., of Jacksonville, Fla. the indications of Providence as pointing to Mr. Robinson was the brother-in-law of Hon. such a result for the present. It would put Alden Speare, and was formerly in business back for years, it seems to us, the proper decision of the caste question, and while it the condition of his health to seek a Southern might aid in the white work at the South, it climate, and established himself in Jacksonyould certainly greatly limit our most effective ville. He remained true to the government of measures for elevating the men and women of the country during the war, and suffered for color. We have no heart to oppose an honest his patriotism great losses of property and effort to secure a union of those churches of a bitter persecution. He has built up, in the common faith in our divided Christendom. city of his residence, a fine church, of which he We think the result proposed will at some period, in some form, be reached. We see serious economic difficulties in the present the prized home of our Bishops when visiting state of things. But we are confident that it is the Florida Conference. He has won the respect better for the M. E. Church to hold its present attitude, with all kindly and fraternal sentiments and acts, until certain more pronounced changes in public opinion occur. These changes are certainly going on. Dr. Patton assures us that white students are freely seek- Christian, his departure, while a gain to himing the excellent educational opportunities of Howard University, Washington, D. C., with their colored brothers, just as in almost all our Northern colleges for gentlemen and ladies in this city. colored young men and women are to be found in the same classes, and not infrequentreal life of this excellent layman, it would con- ly carrying off the academic honors. It is Texas, July 2:well to have the question of church union be-

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Rev. Eugene R. Smith, the able editor of the Gospel in All Lands, received the honornmencement of Andrews College, Birming-

Mr. Charles E. Buell makes an earnest appeal in a circular to all who can exercise any offuence upon legislation to use it in securing the prohibition of "the labor [we suppose he means in factories, mines, etc. | of children before their bones have hardened."

The Christian Advocate announces that th

Bishop Simpson (and more), to be placed in

noney required for the memorial window to

which surround it. The terrible and eloquent indictment of the saloon, at Mr. Henry C. Bowen's Woodstock Fourth of July celebration, by ex-Senator

argument and abundantly fortified by statistics. The saloon must go Rev. Wm. Burt writes from Milan, Italy,

Windom, should be published in a pamphlet

form for general distribution. It was able in

June 20 :-"We have just enjoyed a most delightful visit of three days from Rev. J. W. Bashford and his excellent wife. They left this morning for Switzerland via the Sir tending to stop at Berne to visit the Switzer-land Conference, and thence to proceed to

Calwell Buttrick, of Nashua, N. H., sends the Board of Church Extension a Fourth of July salute in a draft for \$250 to build a church on the frontier plan. Another community to be made glad; another churchless congregation to be cared for and sheltered With hundreds of homeless churches on the frontier and in the South, are there not many others who can and will follow this example

Littell's Living Age has reached its one hundred and fifty-third quarterly volume from the beginning. Its last issues are as choice as the earliest, and are much broader in the field they cover, as our periodical literature has become something phenomenal, if not terrible, in such a manual. This strong Christian body somewhere. Neither brain nor purse can compass the whole. Who draws the line more Taylor Perrin, is carrying forward vigorously happily or wisely than Littell? The seat of its weekly issues is 31 Bedford St., Boston.

We are sorry to see that Dr. D. P. Kidder plished an excellent work in behalf of this im

ings, and its standard of scholarship.

Rev. S. M. Beal, of Westerly, R. I., has initiated a movement to erect a suitable monument over the remains of the late beloved Father Marsh, in the cemetery at Sandwich, here and during his editorship of Zion's Hzg. Mass., the town of his residence. He sends us a draft of the proposed structure - plain, substantial and sufficiently imposing—a fit appeal contained in the letter of Mrs. Pres. symbol of a noble Christian man and minister. nell. We shall be glad to receive any sums The base is two blocks of granite, the lower of money for this purpose and to forward three feet square. The shaft is of marble, and them as requested. will be nine feet high, and eighteen inches square at the base. The cost of its execution and delivery at the railroad station will be \$8150. There are more than one hundred and fifty friends on the "Capa." who would be his life for Methodism and died from over square at the base. The cost of its execution ifty friends on the "Cape," who would be glad to have a dollar each in this memorial structure. Some would consider it a privilege to give more. Send whatever amount you them to give more. Send whatever amount you teem. Now they are almost destitute. His feel happy to contribute, to Brother Beal, at Westerly, R. I., or to the publisher of this paper, specifying its object. This whole matter might be completed in a fortnight. Let may have to take Theda out of school. It the mail be kept busy.

Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, D. D., a graduate o the School of Theology of Boston University, and formerly a member of the New England Conference, has been appointed professor of Practical Theology in De Pauw University, Green castle Ind

Rev. F. E. Breen, of the Mariners' Bethel. Boston, started last week on a round-the-world tour, by way of San Francisco and Japan The Port Society releases him for the year. and continues his salary. He will visit our mission stations in the Orient and in Europe. Maine Conference. It is proposed to make We commend our brother to the courtesies of our missionaries. He will remind us of his presence at various points, by short notes upon what he sees and hears.

The eldest son of Ray D R Randall Will. am Trafton, who graduated with honor last week from Wesleyan University, Middletown, form. Fifty years and more of active service Chaffey College, near Los Angeles, Cal. He goes out at once to enter upon his important duties. The venerable father, who has now given two educated and promising sons to society, is still, at nearly eighty, quite vigorous, He made us a pleasant call on his way to his home in Portland from Middletown.

A telegram received on the morning of the Fourth of July announced the sudden death of with him in Boston. In 1857 he was forced by has been the leading supporter, in connection with the M. E. Church. His house has been of all that have known him, and has taken a leading part in building up the State, and into it a vigorous population from drawing the North. A man of genial temper, an able lawyer, of marked business ability, a devoted self, will be a great loss to his family, to the church, and to society. Mr. Robinson was a member of Bromfield St. Church when living

Dr. B. F. Rawlins writes from Harrisburg, "We are having glorious rains all over

pect a bigger rejoicing after the 4th of August when we confidently hope the constitutional prohibitory amendment will pass. How will that do for the biggest State in the Union, and

Conservatory, who has been absent from his post for the first time in about twenty years. on account of protracted illness, is still at ary degree of Doctor in Divinity at the recent Block Island, where he is rapidly regaining Thousand Islands — Great Missionary his strength. He expects to be so fully restored by September as to resume his duties at the opening of the fall term. To relieve himself denominations understand that the Interand Mrs. Tourice from many details in the national Missionary Union holds its meeting care of the institution, he has called to his as- this year at Thousand Island Park, New sistance Rev. Chas. Cotton Kimball, D. D., of York, Aug. 10-17? Do they understand that Bennington, Vt., and Mrs. Kimball - the the Park Association offers free entertainment former as superintendent of the Home, and during the week to all missionaries who have the latter as preceptress. Dr. Kimball is a done service in any foreign field? Do the graduate of Beloit College and of Union The- many Christian people who are looking about ological Seminary, and has had twenty years' for pleasant places for summer recreation successful experience as a pastor and educa- know that the Thousand Islands in the St. tor. Mrs. Kimball brings to the work a wide Lawrence River offer unrivaled attractions in acquaintance with the needs of young people, pure air, in cheap excursions amid the ever-vaand a happy faculty in dealing with them. Their coming promises to be a great help in and pickerel and muskalonge? Do they continuing the admirable administration of the know that Thousand Island Park is a most onservatory Home.

> Bishop Mallalieu has been steadily improving during the last two weeks. During his rum? Do they know that they can get more stay in Boston he is stopping with Mr. C. J. Littlefield, 38 Moreland St., Roxbury.

> In addition to the personal in our paper re- from all lands, than they can get anywhere ferring to the appointment of a new assistant else in a year? to Dr. Tourjée in the Conservatory of Music, we are happy to announce that the Doctor has added to his teaching corps, as assistant pre- not at least a hundred of our laymen and our ceptress, Miss S. G. Bagnall, daughter of Rev. Wm. R. Bagnall. Miss Bagnall is an accom- Park into their plans for the summer, and plished teacher. She was for years with Dr. plan to be there during missionary week? Cooke in the University at Orangeburg, S. C., and has taught in several of our northern institutions. She has rare gifts and a valuable ex- of the Union, Buffalo, New York, at once. perience, and will command success wherever she finds opportunity.

Rev. E. M. Smith, the accomplished president of the seminary at Kent's Hill, Me., was honored with the degree of Doctor in Divinity by his Alma Mater - Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He will wear the honor gracefully, for it has been ably won by diligent study, excellent service in the pulpit and the educational field, and high character

The Trinity M. E. Church Directory. Worcester, Mass., leaves little to be desired in has been greatly refreshed by the late revival and with its esteemed pastor, Rev. Willard the work of reform, of charity, and of evan galization.

Rev. W. W. Foster, jr., writes from Albany, N. Y.:-

"Rev. L. T. Townsend, D. D., of Boston Iniversity, spent Sunday, June 26, with the t. Luke's Church, Albany, N. Y. The Doctor preached two discourses of great interes

Dr. William Rice, clerk of the Corporation of the City Library Association of Spring-Hon. James F. Almy, of Salem, gives, in sons have taken out books during the past be men of fine acquirements, of much pathy, support and confidence of mals than the whole sum realized from said, to win this boy to such a place and such description of the scenery of Wilbraham in umes of reference in the library halls. To church was dedicated on Sunday last.

source of special gratification to him.

The preceptress in our institution at Chatta. nooga, Mrs. Mary M. Presnell, in a note to Bishop Mallalieu, from London, Tenn. makes the following touching reference to the family of the late Dr. Cobleigh. He had many friends in New England when a pastor ALD, who remember him gratefully. Some of these will doubtless be glad to respond to the " Please allow me to write you in behalf of

work in its behalf. His family was left in rather comfortable circumstances, but ba management has lost nearly everything for them. Now they are almost destitute. His would be a great pity if she does, is one of the brightest students I brightest students I ever have known, and, if she has a chance, she will an ornament and an honor to the chi Now, Bishop, can't you do something them in New England, where Dr. Coh them in New England, where Dr. Cobleigh was known and honored? They need every-thing, even the necessaries of life; but if you could get some good man or woman to take Theda's case into consideration, and carry her through her college course, it would be a great blessing to her. I hope you may take this case on your great beart, and that the Lord may help you in aiding them."

The 18th of July will be the 80th birthday of the esteemed Rev. D. B. Randall, of the him a visit on that day at his cottage at Old Orchard. A picnic dinner will be served, and many good and profitable things will be said on the occasion. Those that come will not be likely to make the visit empty-handed, and those friends who cannot be present will desire to be represented in some substantial in the Maine Conference well deserves such a recognition.

In the Vermont Christian Messenger of June 30, the editor and proprietor, Mr. C. C. Morse publishes a parting message to the readers of that paper. It is not strange that he should feel some regret in saving "Good-by" to hi many friends who have stood by him in the management of the Messenger. Mr. Morse had, by his ability, faithful effort, and Christian deportment, won the esteem and respect of all who knew him. To make an acceptabl newspaper involves hard work with head and hands, and a constant and large expenditure of money. Few could have made as good a paper as Mr. Morse, with the conditions that environed him. The time had come, however when a much more generous support was needed, in order to continue the Messenge upon that grade which would satisfy its readers. This needed and special support failing to come to his aid, he concluded, for a satis factory consideration, to transfer the list to ZION'S HERALD. The following item taken from the Messenger, will explain, in brief, the manner in which the purchase was made:-

"At the last session of the Vermont Confer ence, a committee was appointed to consider the subject of church periodicals, as negota-tions were pending for the purchase of the Messenger. By mutnal arrangement, a special committee from the Wesleyan Association consisting of Hon. Alden Speare and the publisher of Zion's Herald, met the Concommittee, and Mr. Morse, the owner Messenger, at Montpelier, June 14. sult of the meeting was a purchase of th Messenger list of subscribers due from subscribers: also, the un dorsement of the action of the Conferen committee, and a strong recommendation the Conference sustain Zion's Herali

We trust this mutual arrangement will be satisfactory to the patrons of the Messenge and that the subscribers to that paper and many others whom they may influence, will find themsalves more than gratified with the Dr. Tourjée, Director of the New England exchange.

Meeting. MR. EDITOR: Do all missionaries of all rving beauties of the Islands, in fishing for perch delightful spot in the centre of all these attractions, and is controlled by godly Method ists, and entirely free from the presence of missionary information, and greater mission ary enthusiasm, by spending a week there in listening to missionaries of all denominations

Then why do not all missionaries make up their minds to go there in August? Why do Christian ladies take the Thousand Island

Let all missionaries who propose to attend, notify Rev. J. T. Gracey, D. D., the president Any one desirous of information concerning the Thousand Island Park, who will address me, inclosing a one-cent stamp, will receive a pamphlet containing full information in return. Any one desiring a full account of last year's meeting, with papers and addresses on missionary topics, and information in regard to this year's meeting, by enclosing 15 cents to me, will receive a copy of the International S. L. BALDWIN, Missions Gazette.

85 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. BOSTON DISTRICT.

Worcester, Trinity .- Rev. W. T. Perrin preached a patriotic sermon, Sunday evening, July 3, before Post 10, G. A. R., and a large congregation of citizens. His theme was "The American's Heritage;" text, Ps. 16:6.

Shrewsbury .- A union lawn party of the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Methodist and Congregational Churches was held Tuesday evening, July 5, on the Common, and enough money was raised to pay the expenses of a delegate from each society to the convention at Saratoga.

Dorchester, Stanton Avenue. - This

church edifice has been ibed in the HERALD, and neatuess and convenience t church. Bishop Foster the morning, to the great assembled audience, from Rev. D. W. Couch, of N ducted the financial effor and secured subscription ount of \$3,000. In the lev. J. W. Hamilton preached ongregation. Rev. T. C. Wa defatigable, working pastor earty congratulations on the earnest labors in this The cost of the land and bu out \$10,000, and more than en already raised. The Sund ow numbers 126 and the cor er two hundred. Dorchester Church .- Andr

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> Lowell, Worthen St. - 1 Vorth preached an exceller sermon, on Sunday evenir Ost 185. G. A. R. and t hards attended in a body was from Deut. 4:9. The astefully decorated with n

Grace Church, Cambrid church, Rev. N. B. Fisk, dedicated June 25, after a series of very interesting ser building - a great credit to nation and a pleasure to the been already described in 2 ALD. Its completion man step in the advance for Me Cambridge. On the morni 19, the ceremonies of dedica by a sermon from Rev. J. W D. D., from 2 Kings 5: 12. ernoon Dr. L. T. Townsen from Matt. 24:35, and in t Rev. Chas. E. Davis from I Bro. Hamilton conducted th operations, and the result offering of \$3,030 during Rev. Dr. McKenzie (Cong preached an excellent serm evening, Rev. W. H. Thom day, Dr. Gordon (Baptist), Dr. Johnson, of Cambridge On Sunday, June 26, Bisho Preached from John 4: afternoon Rev. W. N. Brodb mont St., preached from A and Acts 4:33, 35, and his the true strength of the ch building was then formall by Bishop Andrews. Mr. Cambridge, gave the liber \$1,000 to the society - the nation of any single indiv not a member of the churc ble Christian gentleman. Durrell, of Harvard St. C \$500 to the new enterprise Woolson, \$500; Mr. Haley Oxford, \$433; Mr. Asa P. M and many others of smaller

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ring last Monday night of a most hoard meeting held on that ies into their beautiful parlor. backard, to make some remarks. Mr. Hull produced a set of res- gift. handsomely framed and beautiengrossed, which, in a very felicipeech, he presented, on behalf of cial board, to the retiring treas-Mr. Rand, as an expression of their og the church free from debt, with ces on a sound basis, and strongall its departments than ever beits history. To the speech of Hull, which called forth frequent me, and which, while free from ssing praise, did not conceal the ng ties with which these church ofs have been bound together by of service, Mr. Rand replied beautiful appropriateness. The now over 210. rch is to be congratulated that it earnest Christian worker, has suc- name Warren Augustus Luce, jr. ded Mr. Rand in the office he has so Uncasville. — Here the ladies are un-

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W. Hamilton preached to a large Humphrey, sends out a very pleasing a beautiful day. The good people of preachers will all rally at this time. regation. Rev. T. C. Watkins, the paper monthly. The June number Cottage City came out in great numgregation. Rev. 1. C. Hattale, page in the district of the wist of contains a fine account of the visit of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that to hear the truth from one whose sertry congratulations on the result of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle odist church at Saccarappa. The society congratulations on the result of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the wist tabernacle of the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the Wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the Wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the Wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the Wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the Wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to the Wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting table with the Wist tabernacle of the Boston Preachers' Meeting table with the Wist tabernac congratulations on the result of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that control and the stable of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the stable of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the stable of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the stable of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the stable of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the stable of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the stable of the stable of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the stable of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the stable of the stable of the stable of the Boston Preachers' Meeting to that the stable of the stable 10,000, and more than half has At the latter, addresses were made by raised. The Sunday-school former pastors — Rev. D. Atkins, Rev. let down by the wall "(2 Cor. 11: 33).

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ERIKSON — MOLINE — In Orange, Mass., July 2, by Rev. E. C. Charlton, Andrew Erikson and Alma Moline, both of O. me by a friend, with the expressed de- 727. There has been a net increase on the Sabbath for excursions on the the, was the occasion of a social sire that I sell them and devote the pro- during the present pastorate of 146. island. ceeds toward the liquidation of the debt Steam-heating apparatus is to be put in At a large temperance gathering in character. At the close of the now resting on People's Church. The this church at an expense of \$1,200, Canton, the 4th, Governor Bodwell exlots are 53 Laurel Avenue and 1498 on, or which is nearly all raised. The conthe members were invited by se into their beautiful parlor, they found a bountiful collation of for them. After ample attendable many desire to purchase. The giver depend to this interesting deep paid to that the members were invited by deep paid to the members were invited by an interesting lots are 53 Laurel Avenue and 1498 on, or pressed himself very freely and decidedly on the liquor question. He and his council have put a vigorous hand on an attempt to evade the law by sell-ing liquor in the original imported packages. By the direction of the loss of the ded you the liquor question. He and his council have put a vigorous hand on an attempt to evade the law by sell-ing liquor in the original imported packages. By the direction of the loss of the deed you the liquor question. He and his council have put a vigorous hand on an attempt to evade the law by sell-ing liquor in the original imported packages. By the direction of the loss of the deed you the liquor question. He and his council have put a vigorous hand on an attempt to evade the law by sell-ing liquor in the original imported packages. By the direction of the loss of the delty on the liquor question. He and his council have put a vigorous hand his council ha ed for them. After ample attenhad been paid to this interesting Methodists - Mr. George Davis, of was voted by the quarterly conferpackages. By the direction of the of the evening, Hon. Liverus West Brookfield, formerly of Webster. ence. was invited by the pastor, Rev. I wish, in behalf of People's Church, to The rum organ in Providence has be- imported liquors was seized, tried and thank the good brother for his excellent gun the work of stirring up the evil fined. The case has been appealed, C. E. DAVIS.

Preachers' Aid, \$20; Church Aid, \$50. be worse incendiarism than this? appreciation of his long and I supplied to the secretary all these

blessed revival of last winter. Pastor being heartily united in the work.

etains Mr. Rand in its ranks as an ident bishop at the parsonage, June 23, Follansbee, the pastor, is greatly enent worker and wise counselor. weighing 9 1-4 pounds, was hailed with couraged in his work. also a matter of common pleasure great delight by pastor and people. Mr. A. P. Downs, an able financier For the present they write the bishop's

ssfully filled. Trinity Church is ceasing in their labors to raise money Meeting held its June session, Monday, sing through an era of great pros- for the erection of a chapel to be used Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, ty, and has a bright future before as a lecture-room, Sunday-school room, at the Chebeague Island church. Preetc. They have already over \$300, and siding Elder Jones and about twenty-Lowell, Worthen St. - Rev. W. T. they propose to raise \$1,000 more by five ministers were present. The first ment. 1. The pews are 64 in number,

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Matt. 24:35, and in the evening Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massion of the value of the camp-meeting who have so kindly assisted us in this Chas. E. Davis from Prov. 23:23. sachusetts are delighted that his own as a spiritual agency, which was both work. Hamilton conducted the financial university has honored him. Wesleyations, and the result showed an an University or Boston University ting of \$3,030 during the day. ought to have kept him in the East.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

Sunday, June 26, Bishop Andrews came a little late in some of our ing. ached from John 4:24. In the churches, but was doubtless all the moon Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Tre- more interesting when it did occur. at St., preached from Acts 2:42-44 June 26 was Children's Day at County Acts 4:33, 35, and his theme was St., New Bedford. The decorations true strength of the church. The were elaborate, and the literary pro-Bishop Andrews. Mr. Rindge, of out. In the morning the pastor, Rev. bridge, gave the liberal sum of S. O. Benton, preached an appropriate 100 to the society — the largest do- sermon to the Sunday-school. In the lon of any single individual; he is evening the church was filled, many a member of the church, but a no- standing during the exercises. Promthe new enterprise; Mr. J. A. lessons to be drawn from the flowers, 300, \$500; Mr. Haley, \$450; Mr. recitations in memoriam referring to Aford, \$433; Mr. Asa P. Morse, \$350; the late Benjamin Pitman and Charlie vails in the charge, with some coming ty. ad many others of smaller sums from Parker, and excellent music through-

Pleasant St., New Bedford, selected from neighboring Christian church-the same day for Children's Sunday. notably the Pilgrim Congregational In the morning the exercises were held and the Harvard St. Church. Rev. Dr. in the westry of the church, the Sunhadbourne preached Sunday evening. day-school participating in the proday-school participating in the pro-day-school participating in the pro-day-school participating in the pro-day-school participating in the pro-dist church, Mrs. Luce presiding. Bro. Bradlee, has organized a class at from Luke 16:31. A delightful Education of the M. E. Church. The gratitude to God who giveth pastor, Rev. H. D. Robinson, addressed ed by the ladies, and a very interesting preaching Sunday afternoons for some he churches, was manifest by the the school on the significance of Chilthe school on the significance of Children's Day, laying much stress upon All felt it was good to be there. A A pleasing incident occurred at the entered this new building, wor- the matter of the object of the col- new inspiration will come from the Methodist church, Exeter, last Sunday. the matter of the object of the col-lection. The address was followed by meeting to all the societies. edifice on Cottage St. May "the a practical execution of the speaker's Children's Day was observed last ory of this latter house far exceed views — a good collection. In the aft-Berlin.-A large company gathered children from Psalm 90: 17: "And let sermon in the morning, and a concert heard in the church. A dove entered witness the ceremony of the laying the beauty of the Lord our God be was held in the evening. A collection the side window nearest the pulpit, flew

Dourne, presiding elder of North The anticipated coming of the Pres- A very interesting Children's Day spread the table, poured the wine, etc., On District, Rev. C. W. Wilder, and byterian pilgrims to Cottage City under service was held at Pine St., Portland, and then continued its flight. Better her Freeman and others. Several the direction of their distinguished last Sabbath. The church was beauti-

church edifice has been fully debed in the Herald, and is a model
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preaches to the largest audience of any preaches to the largest audience of any the presence of Presiding Elders Jones Reading.— The pastor, Rev. J. H. man in America. Sunday, July 3, was and Adams to have charge of it. The

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

ity, Providence. It numbers 935. The average attendance for the present on Martha's Vineyard have been given quarter is 500; the largest attendance trousands who pour out of Portland.

passions of the rummies by advising and may go to the U. S. Court. Thanks Chief Curtis, if he intends to try to the governor for so much backbone! to enforce the prohibitory law, to And we hope that still there's more to "insure both his life and his house follow. Parsonage at Southbridge, rent \$300; heavily, and go ahead." Could there

le services to the church. The items, except the last, and I expected Methodist Church at Hope Valley, gave One assumed the vows of baptism s referred to the embarrass- the agent of the society would furnish a very interesting lecture on the re- made by parents in infancy. they are seen disfigured with one of treasurate which the office of treasurate which the office of treasurate with our people keep asking me why they have no credit for these why they have no credit for these things.

W. J. Pomfret.

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> Tirrell cares for the probationers. The Nine persons were received on probamembership of the Niantic church is tion in the Methodist Church, Wickford, Dingley gave the diplomas. July 3, making fourteen since June 5.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

necticut at Roseland Park, July 4. prayer for one-half hour introduced tension Society. Shall receive but \$75. Congressman John R. Buck delivered the literary exercises. The first paper Unexpected expenses added to the Grace Church, Cambridge.— This the address of welcome, and Hon. John but sof very interesting services. The were delivered by Hon. Clark E. Carr, isterial experience, showing the imwere delivered by Hon. Clark E. Carr, of Illinois, and Hon. Wm. Windom, of Minnesota. Mr. Carr eulogized John Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and would have gladly presented one if an Minnesota. Mr. Carr eulogized John A. Logan, and Mr. Windom spoke on "The Saloon in Politics."

Wesleyan University conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Governor Lounsbury, and D. D. upon Prof. Henry Lummis, of Lawrence University by Prof. Lummis' former pupils in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in Christian life. The subject was fully discussed by all the brethren. The next paper was by Rev. Lumps of the order of the loly Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Pratt followed, with remarks on the personal work of the Holy Ghost in the preacher's life and work. Rev. D. Prof. Law, Parker St., 28 5 15 12 11 11 17 age our dear people who have sacrificed so much and worked so very hard to secure a comfortable and inviting house of worship. Through Zion's HERALD, would have gladly presented one if an opportunity had offered. A few more ten and five-dollar donations will pay off our indebteduess and greatly encourage our dear people who have sacrificed so much and worked so ve ings?" This led to a general discus-we wish to sincerely thank all those sion of the value of the camp-meeting who have so kindly assisted us in this People's Ch., 32 32 6 17 13 12 88 approved and disapproved, but it was generally conceded that a consecrated church and ministry might make the camp-meeting as efficient now as in

back to Christ. Bro. Pratt preaches three times, riding from twelve to fifteen miles, each Sabbath.

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Societies of the various churches in South Berwick held a union mission-

side the church.

sees were made, after which the pastor, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. fully decorated, and everything passed

The year opens well with the Methnew parsonage enterprise commenced | Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. since Conference is already near completion, and the pastor will soon be at home in a house of their own.

Rev. S. F. Pearson, who for several in New England, probably, is at Trin- Peak's Island. He has rented a skat-

governor, an Augusta seller of such

The pastor at South Berwick baptized eight persons last Sabbath — three by Rev. W. D. Woodward, pastor of the sprinkling and five by immersion.

mean ye by this service?" baptizing his lecture on "The War as a Soldier Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Tremont

St. Church, Boston, is summering at At a Chautauqua outing last Friday These are all the fruit, in part, of the are also promising, the membership at Lake Grove, Auburn, addresses were bottle. made by Revs. Berry, Libby, and Allen, and Judge Savage. Congressman

Five Methodists graduated from Col-Hazardville. - The arrival of a res- Eleven are ready for baptism. Bro. by College, Waterville, the past week. L.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

Milltown. - In ZION'S HERALD of Gene July 6, Bro. Prescott has a very interesting report of the dedication at Mill- LYN town. Permit me to offer an amend-Worth preached an excellent patriotic subscription this summer, and build in the fall. There is hardly a doubt but they will succeed.

Mr. Henry C. Bowen, of the N. Y. Before Deut. 4:3. The charteness of the meeting was a sermon of Goodwin's Mills. His theme was the "Christian's Race Course," based were raised — a mistake of \$100. Please strike out \$860, and insert \$760. wefully decorated with national col- treat for the people of Eastern Con- On Tuesday morning a service of We expected \$250 from the Church Ex-PASTOR.

HOULTON DISTRICT.

The pastor, Rev. E. S. Walker, and Rockport, former days. Rev. H. B. Mitchell read people, under the management of the advocating their importance. Rev. E.
S. Stackpole preached Tuesday evenmined to raise money appear appear appears to the M. E. Church of Lafayette St., 88 88 16 45 32 32 250 Wesley Church, 68 68 12 35 25 25 187 ladies' society of the M. E. Church of SALEM: The celebration of Children's Day came a little late in some of our churches, but was doubtless all the thurches, but was doubtless all the thurches, but was doubtless all the thurches in the content of the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance in the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating their importance. Rev. E. In the celebration of Children's Day advocating the celebrat The society at Chebeague, under the leadership of Bro. and Sister Freeman, per; ice cream, lemonade, fancy articles, etc., being sold through the day wakefield, willington, as well. Tuesday morning the comthe riches of their island land. There mittee reported that enough had been East Gloucester, 8 ing was then formally dedicated gramme was very successfully carried is no more delightful place for a June realized to pay for the bell and put it in preachers' meeting than this Eden of place, with quite a handsome balance In the apportionments for General Conference to pay for the carpeting recently put in Expenses, the churches that paid the apportion and other items, all squared up to date. Rev. D. Pratt is pushing things, as The ring of the church bell will be a only the balance. usual, in his charges. He and his peo-Christian gentleman. Mr. O. H. inent features of the concert were an ple are raising money for a bell in the as it is the first church bell the place has ell, of Harvard St. Church, gave address by the pastor relating to the new church at Hiram, and the society ever had. Great credit is due the ladies at West Baldwin are new shingling their for their untiring zeal in building up church. A good religious interest pre-

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While the pastor was praying at the close of a short sermon preparatory to ernoon the pastor preached to the ist church. Bro. Bragdon preached a an unmistakable sound of wings was the corner-stone of the new church upon us." The audience-room and ves- of over \$7 was taken for education. over the altar to an end window, and The people in this pleasant village. try were handsomely decorated with The church was crowded all day, and alighted. The bird was not affrighted Pastor, Rev. Paul Desjardines, was flowers, and the audiences were very many listened from their carriages out- at all, but calmly looked on while Brown Nutter descended from the pulpit,

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SPEAKING TO THE HEART.

[EDITORIAL.] He who has a living faith, does not dally with the world. He fights it. He straints as to beliefs, forms, or methods overcomes it. "This is the victory that other than are found in the Bible. Her overcometh the world, even our faith!"

If to put truth, love and justice into one's actions is to do morally beautiful works, then the most beautiful thing one can do is to walk in the steps of the Saviour, who is

" that Sovereign light From whose pure beams all perfect beauty springs.

The soul is not for the body, but the Topsy, to "fess" my identity. body for the soul. Therefore the body der and bring it into subjection."

the Spartan who, after vainly trying to blamed. At first I thought I would make a dead body stand upon its feet, shut the window and give up my pleasexclaimed, "It wants something with- ant pastime, but, at last, I decided, inin." The merely nominal religionist, stead, to tie my name to each of my like the dead body, also lacks "some- pebbles, and if they break anybody's thing within." Until he can say, windows, it must be because the glass "Christ is in me the hope of glory," is very thin. his Christian character is impossible.

The modern anarchist seeks to be a law unto himself. Of it the Christian moralist contemptuously says, -"As for those

Who complicate with laws the life of man, I freely give them tears for their reward, I will not cheat my soul of its delights."

Such a man foolishly fancies that lawlessuess is delight, and obedience to house, himself, occupying the first law sorrow. He is blind to the fact floor. This arrangement I thought I that the laws he rejects are men's only would like as, at home, I had been used guides to happiness, and that, though to a large family, and feared I would rejected, they still environ him, and be homesick in a house alone; but, will at last be to him as scorpions with alas! our grievances were many. If envenomed stings from which he can we sang or laughed aloud after nine at never escape. Happy, therefore, is he night, a most terrific thumping on the who sees in God's laws the expression floor beneath would be heard, and a of God's unchangeable will, who learns sepulchral voice would call out, "It's that to live in harmony with God's will after hours." At last our cup of indigis to be happy and exultant, and that to nation was filled to the brim. A load of despise law is to rush on the bosses kindling-wood was brought, and our oneof the Lord's buckler and to perish ev- eyed landlord-whom I confess I used to erlastingly.

TRUSTING.

BY ALICE MABEL YOUNG.

I know not what lies before me, I may not understand What future days may bring me But my Father holds my hand.

And I know He ever leads me In paths of perfect peace, Of His precious love He grants me Daily a rich increase.

And as I journey onward In storm, or shine of sun, I'll trust His tender mercy. And say, "Thy will be done."

OUR CAMP-MEETINGS.

BY REV. K. ATKINSON.

cure, holiness, and other camp-meetings humbler houses than ever. We went approaches, the comparative merits of into a wooden block where "Awful these assemblies are being more or less Gardner" - Orville Gardner, the congenerally discussed; and as so many verted prize-fighter - also lived, and novel theories are presented for our credence of late, it is quite important that black. Here we slept in a room withwe carefully discriminate between them, out a window, and, in the back yard, selecting the gold from the dross, the the big wharf rats skipped merrily wheat from the chaff, and the true from along, to my infinite horror and dis-

Our decided preference is for the disthe awakening of the churches to re- whose half windows were so low that newed spiritual life and the immediate I had to kneel on my knees to look out conversion of sinners. Here is no ex- on the street. I spent a good deal of clusiveness to prevent you from expressing your honest convictions and used sometimes to say, "'Most any kind are expected to gauge your experiences, this. and no hindrance to the exercise of your utmost endeavor in leading sinners find dirt to clean in a parsonage to Jesus through long-tried and eminently successful methods.

If the purpose be to secure spiritual lead sinners to Christ rather than to enloy brilliant speakers, grow in grace rather than surfeit on religious pastry, we should give the district meeting the bury them—not the occupants, but the pre-eminence by all means. The New England camp-meeting comes next in order, in our estimation, as the place where we can best serve the Master.

Unfortunately, it appears to us, the faith-cure meeting is assumed to be the meeting par excellence of the season by the managers of Orchard Beach campground. In addition to the implied special plea of the regular camp-meeting circular, the leaders of the faith-cure movement are sending out circulars, leaflets, and invitations among our people to secure a large hearing, and inviting attention to a new scheme, designed pay it ourselves; and when month after to divert contributions from our missionary work, and suggesting the organization of missionary bands auxiliary to, what seems to us, nothing less parsonage." than a Faith Cure Missionary Society, and this by our members among our than the present one suggested to me, congregations on whom we depend to and that is the rather Utopian one of meet the present urgent demands of our having our parsonage on wheels, like the

own work. ample holiness, purity, and aggressive vacate the parsonage. spirituality. All that Revelation of But this plan has its drawbacks, and an." - Wendell Phillips.

fers, Methodism approves and encour- I am glad, on the whole, that "the ages; and it will be wisdom in us to other side" means to me, not the outwhereon her seven pillars are founded. hind the church." There are no limitations in Methodism to embarrass our highest aspirations for holiness and Christliness; no refield is ample, her doctrines broad, and her methods diverse enough for the freest and fullest exercise of all her forces; and is it not time to call an advance all along the lines of our Methodism in Maine?

THE OTHER SIDE.

BY MRS. G. M. SMILEY. ("A Minister's Wife.")

For two or three years, with your should not be the master, but the ser- kind permission, I have enjoyed leanvant, of the soul, and both should be ing out of the parsonage window, and wholly governed by the will of God. dropping my little pebbles into the Hence the true Christian is he who can clear depths of Zion's HERALD, and truthfully say, "I keep my body un- watching the tiny ripples they made as they sank to the bottom. But other people, who live in parsonages, have That I would fain translate its song and tell found out the fun there is in tossing A man who thinks to sustain a Chris- pebbles, and some of theirs are heavier tian character without seeking experition character without seeking experition and they sometimes break The subtle sweetness that pervades the shell. mental godliness, has been compared to people's windows, and then I am

I have listened, with some amusement, as the various wails have come up from various parsonages, and have thought to myself - they should have had some of my experiences in order to appreciate their "marcies."

For five years after our marriage my husband was a layman, and we moved, as other people do, for the fun of it. First, we entered a new and pretty tenement, upstairs, the owner of the And here but dimly understand Love's law call Cyclops-refused to have it brought up the stairs. So it was unloaded below, and then my husband and I performed prodigies that would awaken the envy of a baseball nine - he throwing the pieces of wood to me, as I

indignantly moved - though it was in the dead of winter.

ways to be coming due.

stood at the open back door, and I

catching them with fear and trembling,

lest Cyclops should come home and

Our next housekeeping was in Mad-As the time of the Chautauqua, faith apt to be — we lived in poorer and at Tilton.

Of course we moved again, and, this trict camp-meeting, as its special aim is time, we were in four little chambers as she worked, and her bright idea is turning doubts, no set formula by which you of a parsonage will seem nice after Cambridge University, England, at Newnham

And so it has proved. If I should though I never have - I should think, "These things are common to man." If I should find "skeletons in the strength rather than entertainment, to closet" and bottles in the back yard grim reminders of former occupants -I should reflect philosophically that matter is imperishable, and quietly

skeletons.

If I found the furniture old and dihave to do. If no welcoming com- mer Institute. mittee met me, and filled my new panserenely over to the church board, remembering the time when we had to month passed by without any bill for rent coming in, I should say to myself, "It is rather nice, after all, to live in a

There is only one better arrangement photograph rooms I used to see coming One of the avowed purposes of this in state to town when I was a little meeting at Old Orchard is to inaugurate girl. Then we could take our housethis new missionary scheme. It is ad- hold gods with us, we could clean our visable for Methodists to beware how own dirt, conduct our own bonfires, to attend a W. C. T. U. Convention. She will they may cripple our own work by and bury our own bottles. We could stop in Bismarck, Dakota, and take in many contributing money towards extending wheel quietly into the churchyard some the peculiar views of this new system moonlight night, and when the great of propagandism. As Methodists, let wheel turned upon us again, we could us be loyal to our church, her doc- put our little wheels in motion and go trines, institutions, and offices. In right on to the new place, without havthese we have opportunity for the most ing to wait for the minister's family to

stand by the "common salvation" side, but the inside of "the house be-Greenfield, Mass.

SHELLS. BY MRS. E. A. HAWKINS.

As children playing on a sea-girt shore, Pick up a shell, and with a listening ear Strive to interpret all the song they hear; And while to some 'tis but a distant roar,

To others it tells tales of far-off lands, Where palm-trees rear aloft their plumy

crests. And song-birds tell their love and build their nests, And soft waves lap the golden sands;

The shell a message brings to those who hear MR. EDITOR: I feel obliged, like Of its own native country far away; And gladly sings the whole long summer's

> To us, if we but pause and linger near; So, on the shore of fancy's billowy sea, I find a shell, which to my inmost ear Breathes such sweet messages of hope and

From that far country called eternity,

The murmuring echo of its distant home -The land where storms and darkness never

But when I strive to clothe the echoing words, And give the song a language that shall speak, All words seem tame, all languages are weak,

As when we would translate the song of birds. 'Tis like the perfume of some long-lost flower, The soft light beaming from a distant star, The sweet note of a singing-bird afar. Or memory of some loved and sacred hour.

But they are only fleeting shadows cast Upon this land from that celestial clime, But faintest echo of the chords sublime Whose full, grand music we shall hear at last Sent like a golden thread to gently draw

Our souls from earth-worn things of time and sense. While pilgrims on life's sands we pitch our

But when our souls throw off this garb of clay, And free and fetterless our Father meet, All incompleteness will be made complete,

And earthly twilight merge to perfect day.

AN INCIDENT.

The bell now in use on the M. E. Church in Tilton, N. H., has the follow ing interesting history.

It was first used on the building of the "Newmarket Wesleyan Academy," which was founded in 1818 by the late founding of the New Hampshire Conference Semipary at Northfield, N. H., in 1845, when it was placed on the first Rev. Wm. D. Cass, then stationed at Greenland, N. H., was chairman of catch us. Of course we promptly and the first board of trustees, and was instrumental in its purchase.

sweep my carpet, it had a most un-A man named John Cook, then emsweep my carpet, it had a most un-canny way of rising up in great bil-Northfield, was sent with a team to ward the wider port Labould be here. lows under my broom. I was not long Newmarket, and brought the bell to its in finding the reason, for the North destination. While on the way, howev-Pole could hardly be colder than that er, an incident occurred, which was re- to begin with; for then I should feel Church Press. So we moved again, to a lated some years afterward by Mr. that it was opening up to me, and that house whose rent was over twenty dol- Cook himself. The team was capsized, lars a month, and the rent seemed al- and the bell was landed in a ditch by the wayside. Upon the erection of the second buildings of the Seminary in ison, N. J., where, as my husband was 1856, the bell was sold to the M. E. soa student, and poor - as students are ciety and placed upon the new church

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Twenty American women have picture on exhibition at the Paris Salon this season.

ated from the New York Medical College for Women. - Mrs. Shaw, an Indiana woman, is mak ing a fortune out of a dust-pan. She thought

into bright dollars. - Mrs. Bergh, wife of Henry Bergh, of

New York, the friend of dumb animals, died - Seven American girls are studying at

College. Four are graduates of Vassar, Smith, and Wellesley.

- Vassar College has just conferred the Hopkins University.

present.

quire the way to the nearest bakery - a hundred of these in Boston. For many just as I used to do. And when the years she has lectured five nights a week for moving bill came in, we should hand it five months in the year; she travels yearly twenty-five thousand miles, besides working late into the night to maintain her immense correspondence.

- Of specialties of women writers, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is devoted to erine Green to illuminated books and old light that came to them?" missals; and Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge to rare prints.

- Miss Clara M. Fowler will present to the city of Concord, N. H., a building for a free public library, in memory of her parents, the late Judge and Mrs. Asa Fowler.

- Frances E. Willard has gone to Manitoba, gospel of the ballot for women as the best temperance measure.

- "The evil that some timid souls fear to the character of woman, from the exercise of her political rights, does not at all trouble me.

which Queen Victoria has received in honor and thus her little ray of light is conof her completed half-century - some of stantly broadening and increasing, just which are described in Mr. Yates' cable let- as the light from the window increases ter - it may be doubted whether any has in size the farther it extends. I will touched her more deeply than the simple gift of a poor Irish woman, sent by the hand of a if I cannot cast a light upon the waters look at the province of Asia Minor, they if I cannot cast a light upon the waters will find there a city called Cossarea. bishop. In itself it was but a triffe—two new-laid eggs—but considering the present of distress and trouble, rather than to live for myself, and reflect my own imculiar significance. Of the humble giver it age only." may be said, as of her who cast in two mites. she hath done what she could.

- The Princess of Wales is this year an exhibitor at the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colors. She sends a picture of Wind-

THE SHINING LIGHT. Its Object - For Self, or for Others?

Our Girls.

BY RUTH E. MOWRY.

The hotel parlors were brilliantly lighted. The long mirrors reflected the handsome furnishings of the rooms. while the beautiful vases which were filled with choice hot-house flowers. and the tall, tropical plants, made the rooms seem like a dream of fairy-land. There was to be a great entertainment that evening, in honor of an English lord. No expense had been spared to make everything attractive. The three parlors had been thrown into one. Groups of statuary were gracefully arranged in odd niches, floral bowers

offered pleasant retreats for the young,

while large easy-chairs and tete-a-tetes

were irresistibly inviting to the older

people. It was still early, and one young girl stood alone in the centre of the long parlors. Her position was easy; her form tall, straight and graceful; her face strong, with good features, handsome eyes, and a firm mouth; but something seemed to be missing. There was an indescribable lack about the face that made one feel that something was needed to make it perfect. It somehow suggested that the expression was at fault, and that it lacked con-

tentment. The girl glanced the length of the room, saw her image in the mirror at the farther end of it, turned and looked the other way, seeing the same form reflected from the second mirror. She also noticed the lights as they formed and which has no opening-a life ward the wider part, I should be hapday. But if I go to the other end of Shall I ever find a way out?"

there; but she could easily recall the blue and purple to all shades of gray. Nearer are the houses nestling among the trees, the spires of church and school-house, the river winding here honorary degree of LL. D. on Mrs. Christine and there as it makes its way to the Ladd Franklin, of Baltimore, who had pre- ocean. She sees the light from one of viously been appointed fellow of the Johns the houses stream through the window and across the river until, on reaching - Miss Alice Freeman, president of Welles- the further bank, its track is many ley College, has received 580 applications from times wider than at the beginning young women wishing to enter Wellesley next Our friend began to wonder how this year. There are only 100 places possible at speck of flame could light so large a space, and why the illuminated path - Miss Lucy Wheelock, who has had sev- grew broader as the distance from the eral years' experience as teacher of the house increased. Then came back to lapidated, I should think - there is no Chauncy Hall Kindergarten, will have a her the picture of the mirrored lights law compelling me to use it; I can buy Kindergarten Normal Class, this summer, in of the previous evening. Although some for myself, just as other people connection with the Martha's Vineyard Summuch more brilliant, and many more in number, they did not accomplish what -Mrs. Livermore has delivered more than this single light did. "Those lights," try with goodies, I should humbly in- eight hundred temperance addresses; nearly she thought, "when reflected in the mirror were no larger than when they came from the gas-fixture; this ray lights a steadily increasing space. Why is it? Those lights seemed only to reflect their own brilliancy, they seemed to shine for themselves only; this light seems to shine for some other purpose. old armor; Miss Mary L. Booth, of Harper's Perhaps it shines to light the water as Bazar, to old coins; Mrs. Frank Leslie to it flows on. I wonder if those drops laces; Jennie June to rare china; Anna Kath- where it strikes tell the others of the

Just at that moment she heard her aunt, in the next room, talking to a poor woman: "Courage, Mary, it is always darkest just before the day breaks. Things will be brighter tomorrow. Remember the Father who is waiting to help you over just such places." "I wonder," thought our friend, "if all this has anything to do with me and my life. Can it be that I am like one of these lights? If so, I must be like the mirrored lights that shine only for their own benefit. Perhaps my life is spent for my own pleas-Let education form the rational and moral ure, rather than for others, and therebeing, and nature will take care of the wom- fore seems narrow and unsatisfactory Ah! I see! Aunt is happy because she | ye if ye do them."-Christian Union

-Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is to be is always doing good. She is like this ssociated with Mrs. Martha J. Lamb in con- light here, shedding its beams across ducting the Magazine of American History. the water. The help she gives the suf--Among all the rich and costly presents fering, is by them imparted to others,

MAKING A POEM GROW.

I sat writing in my chamber, Striving to forget my cares, When I heard the sound of footsteps, Little footsteps on the stairs.

Please, mamma, come play with Bennie,' Pleaded little Curly-head 'Not now, darling," I made answer;
"Dash will play with you instead.

'No, mamma; old Dash is sleepy, And I cannot make him run.

And I've looked my pictures over
Till I'm tired of every one.

'Come and swing me in the hammock, And I'll go to sleep so soon. You'll have time to write your letter, Dear mamma, this after

Not a letter, Bennie dear; And, if I am interrupted, But I swung him in the hammock .-

Tis a poem I am writing,

And the prattling tongue was still Then I tried to write my poem, But I could not rhyme the words So I left it there with Bennie, With the butterflies and birds.

Hours later, when I sought it, Not a trace of it I found. Nothing but my old portfolio. Lying on the dewy ground.

Oh!" cried Bennie, "I have fixed it. Come, mamma, do come and see How I did it, just to help you; For I knew now pleased you'd be."

So I followed where he led me, Puzzled at his gleeful talk, To my little mound of pansies In the winding garden walk. There, among the laughing blossoms,

Looking like a thing of woe. Was the poem Bennie planted, Trusting it would quickly grow 'Aren't you glad?" he cried, delighted;

Adding, with a look so bright, Don't you think it would grow better If we watered it to-night?" -Christian Register

Mtscellann.

Don't Grumble.

Don't be a grumbler. Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side two long rows which seemed to grow of everything, to run against all the nearer together as their distance from sharp corners and disagreeable things. Martin Ruter, D. D. It remained there her increased. The mirror at the end Half the strength spent in growling after the removal of the "Wesleyan" of the room gave them a much longer would often set things right. You day-school. to Wilbraham, Mass., and until the appearance, and caused the girl to think may as well make up your mind, to bethat the long vista might be unending. gin with, that no one ever found the "Ah," she sighed to herself, "that is world quite as he would like it; but what my life is like. A long pano- you are to take your part of the trouble seems to grow more narrow as I go on, and which has no opening a life shirker yourself; but don't grumble. but don't grumble. which I feel is hardly worth living. If only it would grow broader rather than ought to have done it, and didn't. - they are the true peacemakers, and

A Woman's Autumn.

the room it is the same, except that the across your empty lap, and say at fifty, rose from their seats on the bare ground we are fanning the flames. May God vista is longer and more interminable. "The story is told." If home has been and courtesied or bowed. All were bless you in leading the hosts on to vic so all-absorbing that outside interests dressed - or undressed - just like her tory Then the door opened, and friends have fallen away from you, find the conductor, but all remained standing claimed her attention. The pleasures broken thread, or take up a new one, while their visitor took her seat, which of the evening drove away the remem- and you will soon find yourselves consisted of two cushions piled up on a brance of that picture reflected by the among the world's creators. The sum-rug, torn and faded, but scrupulously mirror, but the gaiety caused her to mer sunshine went with the children, clean. The floor at that end of the sta- District, Minnesota Conference, have forget, for a time only, the wish for a but your autumn may be long and ble had been carefully swept, and in the consented to insert missionary items bright, with real "halcyon days" here centre of the space thus cleared the from time to time. The district secre-The evening was over, another day and there. Your daughters, now young boys had hammered together a sort of tary writes: "We will avail ourselves had fled, and again our young friend mothers, will feel that your example was alone. This time she stood at one has given them a larger life-lease, and the world must needs acknowledge its it all the properties of the school; that of the windows of the unlit parlor of errors. The promise for the "golden a quiet, unpretentious house in the sub-age "for women is fair, but its realiza-is, the offerings which they had brought, urbs of the city. As she gazed out of tion will never be reached until home the window she saw nothing but the training undergoes the needed reformalights of the houses scattered here and tion, and its girls and women secure a physical poise which shall give judgment and stability to all their underappearance of the landscape, as it was a familiar one to her. In the distance devolves a mighty task, but, when filled are the hills, which vary in hue from with glory and honor, it teems with rich possibilities .- Dr. Elizabeth Chapin.

Guidance.

Being perplexed, I say, Lord, make it right! Night is as day to Thee, Darkness as light. I am afraid to touch
Things that involve so much;
My trembling hand may shake,
My skilless hand may break;

Thine can make no mistake.

Being in doubt, I say, Lord, make it plain Which is the true, safe way?
Which would be vain?
I am not wise to know,
Nor sure of foot to go; My blind eyes cannot see What is so clear to Thee. Lord, make it clear to me!

Health Maxims.

The following health maxims are particularly timely: "Don't worry." Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as

tardy as too slow," "Simplify, simplify, simplify." Court the fresh air day and night. 'Oh, if you knew what was in the air!' Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep is Nature's benediction.

Spend less nervous energy each day than you make. Be cheerful. "A light heart lives

Think only healthful thoughts. a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.' "Seek peace and pursue it."
"Work like a man; but don't be worked to death.' Avoid passion and excitement.

moment's anger may be fatal.
Associate with healthy Health is contagious as well as disease. shoulders, far less the universe. Trust the Eternal. Never despair. "Lost hope is a fatal

The Little Folks.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL IN A STABLE A True Story.

BY M. E. WINSLOW.

If our young readers will take the centuries before New York or Boston were heard of, although it is not nearly more than we have. Enthusiasm as large as either of them. The chil-science, in trade, in politics, we have dren there have very few privileges or plenty of; and all that is done for the pleasures, and our little ones here who advance of business and learning have everything they need, and almost done by enthusiastic men. The word more than they can wish for, would be needs to be guarded, but the pruden surprised if they could see it, to hear reader knows that enthusiasm is n them tell about their Sunday-school as fanaticism. The grandest subjective one of their "good times."

there was one which had been in exist- saving it. The apostles were entience for almost three months, though astic. The Saviour himself was fill ence for almost three months, though as yet it was not very large. On signifying her desire to visit it, she was told that some one would be sent to escort ic. God grant that the church may risk that the church may risk the sent to the second ic. her there the next Sunday afternoon. and shake herself from the dust. At the time appointed, a little girl, time to be up and doing. Let us wo bareheaded and barefooted almost up to her knees, but with clean face and nicely-brushed hair, appeared, and taking the lady by the hand, led her to the outskirts of the city, and there stopping in front of a stable, opened a low, arched which they are in correspondence and door which her companion was obliged which are publishing missionary intel to stoop in order to enter. "Where are we going?" said the

"This is our Sunday-school," said the little girl; "we have made it as clean as we could, and we have fixed up a preachers has recently fallen into our seat for you so that you will not soil hands. It reads thus: "Yesterday your dress at all."

"And what are these children doing?" rags and sent them to the store, and said the lady again, as several other they would fetch 18 cents in cash and boys and girls appeared, each carrying 27 cents in trade, so it came into m something very carefully in hand, or mind to take it in sugar, and perhaps

bosom, or dress skirt. bosom. or dress skirt.

"Oh, those are our offerings — offerings to the Lord, you know. We haven't any money, so we all bring what we are not all bring what we are not all bring what we cleans to dress and provide for her children." can get — eggs, or feathers, or wheat. dren, and adds: Most bring wheat, because that is the the world for Christ." easiest to get. Some boys get a pint when it is all shelled out. I've brought the heads; this is mine in my dress, and this in my bosom is for little Jako, because his big brother Theodore does to the missionary-box. A little tract, not bring his share as he ought to do. costing just one penny, was bought I'm paying his debts."

Why doesn't Jako bring it himself? "Oh, he's too little. He can only He traveled 250 miles to learn to readit. just walk, but you know the Lord said, Suffer the little ones to come to Me,' so Theo always brings him to our Sun- home and preached to others, and fifteen

"Where do you get the wheat? Not steal it, I hope."

"Of course not," said the little girl, with some righteous indignation. "You building of that institution. The late rama, yes, a bright one, but a life which seems to limit and confine me, which to have burdens laid upon you that be-gleaners. I'm one of those. All that gleaners. I'm one of those. All that pick up in working hours belongs to my mother. But after the day's work was over yesterday, I stood on the road where the wheat carts passed, and Chart at \$1,485. Well, that is underpicked up the heads that fell off, and I staing us somewhat made them up into two bundles, one for stakes set at \$2,000. V Jako, and one for myself."

> her little guide, the lady bent her tall charges on my district are bey head and followed into the stable, where million-line now as given on the char she was received with great politeness Oh mothers, do not fold the hands by about fifteen children who at once ary fire is burning on our altars, and table from some pieces of wood which of scattering the good seed, and I apit all the properties of the school; that is, the offerings which they had brought, items." Testament and a bell, which had once hung around a sheep's neck. Behind this table, and facing the audience, was the superintendent, teacher and leader special missionary interest. A late lefof the school all in one. The poverty ter announces the willingness on the of his surroundings made no difference part of the king to establish a governto him. He could not see the dim, ment college in connection with the dirty walls of his school-room, nor the hospital now under the care of Dr. Albare heads and feet of his scholars, nor len. Already permission has been given even his own, for although only a boy to the Methodist missionaries to establish of twelve, he was and had been for sev- lish a school. There is, of course, a l eral years stone blind. But if no earth- ability to political changes and rea ly light shone upon him, the sunshine tions, but the history of missions has of heaven had come into his young shown that amid all such interruptions the cause of the Gospel, once started heart, and it was his own idea to gather moves on, whatever else delays. - Forthese children together from Sunday to eign Missionary. Sunday, tell them the sweet story of Jesus, and teach them to pray to Him. When all were quiet, the blind leader

> gave out the hymn, "I want to be an angel," and all the children sang it in writer that native Christians in heathen Turkish quite correctly if not very me- lands often come nearer the Bible lodiously. After that the blind boy standard of giving than some in counasked a companion to read a few verses tries long since evangelized. Raiatea, in a certain chapter of Matthew, and in the Southern Pacific, was regarded as stopping him at the word "repentance," the very climax of darkness and degasked some one what it meant. His radation. The Gospel banner was unquestion being answered correctly, it furled, and king and people are now was followed by others about faith and civilized and Christianized; and in May, the way to be saved, the answers to 1882, a new church was dedicated which which quite astonished the visitor. cost \$8,760, every cent of which was Turning to her he asked for her opinion paid at the dedication. Bishop Sar-Don't over-eat. Don't starve. "Let of a certain prophecy in Isaiah, and your moderation be known to all men." then asked a little mite of a girl to pray. Court the fresh air day and night. The stable was quite full of mothers of the church, and on being told that and older brothers and sisters by this the amount was too large for him, he

time, but not at all abashed by their said: "O sir, I am only giving back presence, the little one folded her hands, what God has given me." Archdeacon and repeated the Lord's Prayer in a Kirby, in Manitoba, tells of a man who quaint, amusing manner, but yet with gave a silver fox-skin as his gift. This perfect reverence; and all the children was literally giving to God the best, as said "Amen!" Then the leader asked the lady to address his school, which she did, telling sold for \$12.50, probably about one

though our informant did not say so), Japanese Church would have been that the contributions the contributions the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions the contribution that the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions the contributions the contributions that the contributions the contributions the contributions the contribution that the contribution that the contribution that the contribution that the contri after which there was perfect silence.

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be in all things fitted to be a Saviour, to such as these.

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Enthusiasm.

We need more of it, a hundred-fold all the universe of God, taking full p An American lady who went to Cæsa- session of the soul, ought to fill it w rea, asked if there were any Sunday- intense emotion. The world is to schools in that place, and was told that saved. We ought to be in earnest

Secular Papers.

while it is day. - Selected

Forty district secretaries send name of five hundred secular papers with gence.

Where There's a Will, There's a Way, A letter addressed to one of ou after you were here, I picked up the you would take it, and that would make This spirit will take

A Wonderful Penny.

Fifty years ago a child gave a penny with it, and some one gave it to a young man, the son of a Burman chief. The Christian teachers taught him, and God gave him a new heart hundred heather were converted and baptized. — Spirit of Missions.

Fault-Finding.

Rev. Samuel Beck, presiding elder of La Porte District, Northwest Indiana Conference, writes: -

"Dear Chaplain: I am disposed to reach it, but you may count on us to Quite satisfied with the honesty of siasm knows no bounds. Nine of the Most of m

Our Work Among Secular Papers.

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"If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."—Christian Union.

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the matter of selecting persons to do the milking depends on the milker as Buttermilk is cheap foo and they will always do w and they will always do we termilk is made a portion but itshould not be fed except

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during the last twenty ye ter-making. Then the m shallow pans upon pant the cellar, or, in rare cas erly constructed milk dash-churn was almost se, even when dog-poployed. The process of ntinued until the butt ered" in a mass, which w from the churn to a huge and the subsequent worl ing were laborious and da texture of the product. on of improved creamer churns has changed all the cans, cut off from all co utside atmosphere and dors or impurities. I churns the butter is separ other constituents of the breaking the globules, an sarrested while it is in stage. The buttermilk i ing and salting are done is easier and cheaper formly good butter es than it was to utter by the old and uns

SELECTED REC When sauce boils from pan, the flour or corn-sta

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Egg Sandwiches. - (eggs in thin slices. Put slices of delicately-toast but on no account toug toast liberally, and seaso pepper and salt. Cut to in the usual way. — Goo

emon and cayenne p

Time-table for Boili Potatoes, half an hou when rather less. Peas and asparagus, to lve minutes.

Cabbage and cauliflow

minutes to half an hour.

String beans, if slit

wise and thin, twenty-fi only snapped across, for Green corn, twenty minutes. — Congregation Rice Croquettes. - Th make seven or eight an half cup of rice steamed milk till soft, two sma and cooked in the rice; a and salt to taste, one-h on, one large spoonful When cold, mold into sh le flour on the hands. B into this roll the croq owdered crackers, and They must brown over not hot inside, lift the

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Farm and Garden.

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poots are good for hogs, especially winter when the grass is dead. mgar beet is one of the best of the ated roots for hogs; it is easily sa large yielder, and will conto health and growth.

Too nuch importance cannot be given matter of selecting the proper do the milking. As s on the milker as on the cow. Ruttermilk is cheap food for the pigs, and they will always do well when butshould not be fed exclusively.

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SELECTED RECIPES.

-American Agriculturist.

en sauce boils from the side of the the flour or corn-starch is done. be boiled, as an acid is formed by

For convenience in cleaning lamponge attached to a stick.

en oue-half cup vinegar and water, parts, stirred over the fire until ck as soft custard. When cool,

My Sandwiches. - Cut hard-boiled in thin slices. Put them between China. es of delicately-toasted bread, crisp, no account tough. Butter the liberally, and season the eggs with er and salt. Cut the sandwiches le usual way. - Good Cheer.

ooked in the rice; add a little sugar salt to taste, one-half grated lemhe large spoonful melted butter. old, mold into shape, with a litur on the hands. Beat up one egg; this roll the croquettes, then in ered crackers, and fry in hot lard. let them cook a little longer. hem up on a soft paper on a dish, orb all grease. — Good Cheer.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Hopkins and Asa Packer to education aggregated over \$14,000,000.

Columbia College numbers more stu-

Association has nearly 4,400 pupils. sister. So mote it be. Drawing, carpentry, sewing and cook-ery are the principal branches of study taught there.

Of 119 graduates of Delaware College. Delaware, Ohio, 97 are Prohibi-

mouth College, has been elected pro- the writer of school books, and chief fessor of physics in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

much stitution at Akron, Ohio, has received another gift of \$175,000 from its found- of \$65,000, a part of which had remained er, John R. Buchtel, making his en- a heavy debt for years. This debt had wment \$400,000.

for the endowment of the theological insured for \$14,500, thus leaving to the An acre of carrots can be made to department of the Southwestern Unian acre of carrots can be made to versity. There were twenty-one stuble blow and a gloomy prospect, and might dents in the department last year. Thirteen have just finished their studies. and people.

oner, and are not so easily over- New York by the Odd Fellows of that cold when the pastor called together h grass and weeds; but the car-city, and nearly 25,000 books have been his almost crushed officiary and urged secured by charging one book for each the necessity of rebuilding immediately. admission to entertainments in the in- It was a heroic story of self-sacrifice, to branch of rural industry has met | terest of the enterprise.

the Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloom- their efforts a glorious triumph. A Then the milk was set in ington, Ill., has tendered his resignation beautiful church, much fiver than the wy pans upon pantry shelves, in to the board of trustees, owing to fail-ellar, or, in rare cases, in a prop- ing health; but the board refused to N. Y. Conference, now stands complete constructed milk-house. The accept it, and gave him a year's vaca- on the old foundations, and, best of all,

in the process of churning was been established in the in a mass, which was then lifted the churn to a huge wooden bowl, the churn to a huge wooden bowl.

Professor F. P. Teabell of Vela her in a mass of the process of churning was self-denial that deserves to be permaterial in any self-denial that deserves to

the ninth year of his episcopate. He was born in Ireland in 1839 and came to this country in 1848. Rev. Dr. H. Gobin, president of Bald-

win University, has been elected presi than it was to make tolerable San Jose, California. The vacancy was

hibit shows last year's current receipts to have been \$50,101; expenditures, \$45,082; balance, \$5,019. Total assets of college, \$1,170,482, of which \$660,852 is in stocks, bonds and endowment the street while he went into a transfer of the street which have briefly to say:

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8. When Bro. J. last fall Always put a little soda in milk that of college, \$1,170,482, of which \$660,- ence to myself I have briefly to say:

An ounce of alum will purify a whole language of foul water.

To keep cake from sticking to the game without using paper, after greasimely pan, sift a little flour in, then game over and shake out all that you are to the foundation of that denomination in this country.

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NOTICE.

Sure and Safe Remedy where he was kindly received, led to Christ, and joined the church. His life from the time until his death was a striking illustration of what the grace of God, coupled with an intendence of the wash of the old Church St. Methodist church, the influence of his wife and daughter he was kindly received, led to Christ, and joined the church. His life from the wash was a striking illustration of what the grace of God, coupled with an intendence of the wash was a striking illustration of what the grace of God, coupled with an intendence of the wash was a striking illustration of what the grace of God, coupled with an intendence of the wash was a striking illustration of what the grace of God, coupled with an intendence of the wash was a striking illustration of what the grace of God, coupled with an influence of his wife and daughter he was kindly received, led to Christ, and joined the church. His life from the wash was a striking illustration of what the grace of God, coupled with an of the country washing illustration of what the grace of God, coupled with an influence of hampton, or the church. His life from the wash was a striking illustration of the curch. His life from the wash was a striking illustration of the curch. Hi

this year, if possible, and will cost more than \$100,000.

nehalf tea cup of sweet-oil, one and three number of mixed mustard, one-half students, while in 1877 the professors students, while in 1877 the professors and three hundred and seventy-eight month. ful of sugar, the juice of one numbered twenty-nine and the students and cayenne pepper to the one hundred and fifty-five. Of the students now enrolled, ten are from Canada, five from Japan, and one each from England, Germany, Italy and

METHODIST SCHOOLS AND METH-

ODIST MINISTERS. ODIST MINISTERS.

Under the above caption Rev. Arthur Copeland, A. B., recently dealt rather harshly with the unfortunate simplementes.

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Abbage and cauliflower, twenty-five five with two seminaries and one university, and his study of other educational centres, has made known these facts to him: The majority of Method its Church. During her residence in Providence forty-five to fifty years ago, she was principal of the infant school attached to the Power Street Methodist Church, and took quite a prominent part in that church. Problems

not accept the "dried tongue" which is the pulpit-food of our Methodist seminary towns.

The incompetent, obnoxious blamable "ministeering" of such Bishops as Simpson, Janes, Foss, Foster, Wiley and other weaklings who have wrought with them, advised by Dorchester, Thaymust brown over quickly, but, if of inside, lift the kettle from the er, Hascall, Mallalieu, Clark, Jasper, Pike, Barrows, and such good-natured nobodies in the cabinet, has wrought all Mrs. ABBIE T. BARTLETT, wife of Mr. E. C. this ruin which our newly-developed

dents, in all its departments, than any other college in the United States.

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RISING FROM THE ASHES.

A year ago a double calamity befell the First M.E. Church of Elmira, N.Y. Charles S. Cook, instructor at Dart- 1. The death of Prof. J. Dormer Steele, down of the church within twenty-four Buchtel College, the Universalist in- hours after the death of Dr. Steele.

The church had been built at a cost by great sacrifice been reduced to about More than \$19,000 have been secured \$12,000. The church when burned was

A free library is being established in The smoking cinders were not yet hard work, faith in God and the people, Dr. W. H. H. Adams, president of that always succeeds, that has made dedicated to God free of debt. This is a A professorship in sanitary engineer- triumph of Christian faith, courage and The process of churning was ing - the only chair of the kind in any self-denial that deserves to be perma-

Professor F. B. Tarbell, of Yale, has to whose pluck and zeal much of the last moments its business affairs were upon his laborious and damaging to the resigned his chair and sailed for Europe credit of this enterprise is due, has just father and husband. His funeral was attended the product. The introduct of the product. The introduct of the product of the product. The introduct of the product of the pr Bishop Keane, of Richmond, Va., who earnest," when led by a consecrated his pastor. Interment was made at Duxbury parent cause, attended by an inexplicable feeling of has been virtually chosen rector of the ministry, can and will do when an eximpurities. In the modern projected Roman Catholic University treme occasion makes an extreme deat Washington, has nearly completed mand. Methodism and her ministry

D. R. LOWELL.

A CORRECTION.

hibit shows last year's current receipts the "Diacritical Bible" is an ear-mark

funds, which afford an annual income lowed me to explain the plan of the store to purchase a garment, and when he refunds, which afford an annual income of about \$36,000.

Wichita, Kan., says an exchange, has a boom of the right sort. Garfield University, which will educate both sexes and teach all the higher branches, is mers, nothing is better than a small a boom of the right sort. Garfield Uni- Mills, I did not accept his courtesy in

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white of the mane of Ood, coupled will and doubtile will consult t his paragraph being a statement of my position which, on invitation, I had The Johns Hopkins University, Bal- made before the Boston Methodist timore, now has fifty-one professors, Preachers' Meeting on the 11th of that RUFUS WENDELL. Cambridge, Mass., July 1, 1887.

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum forty lines each. For every line exceeding this number twenty cents is charged.] Miss BETSEY W. GRIPPIN died at the resi

Bartlett, of St. Albans, in the 26th year of he

this ruin which our newly-developed Daniel from his position as probationer in the Central New York Conference attacks. Truly, his courage is equal to

this great drain upon her resources to the end of life. Brother Page passed to his with remarkably good health, and if we could only have a few statesmen we could only have a few statesmen remarkably good health, and if they are where parting is known no more. Her faithful daughters, who reside in Lynn, re-

Died, in Corinna, Me., May 12, 1887, Mr. RICHARD KNOWLES, in the 78th year of his

Brother Knowles was converted under the labors of Rev. George Pratt, and in due time united with the M. E. Church in Corinna, where he remained to the end of life, serving the Master faithfully fifty-one years. His last to part no more. "There is rest for the

ARCHIBALD C. RYDER died at East Boston,

Mr. Ryder entered into the employment of Donaid McKay, and was engaged upon the clipper ships which in those days were so famous. He was an early attendant on the services held in Bennington Hall by the society which is now the Saratoga Street Church.

Work becomes irrisone from the extreme fatigue and exhaustion which accompany or follow it. and

Very many mothers cannot properly nour-He was converted under the ministry of Rev. Chester Field, the first pastor of this church. joined on probation early in 1855, and was re-ceived into full membership by Rev. R. W. Allen in September of the same year. When the board of trustees was organized in 1864 he was one of the members, and was elected treasurer, which office he held until the day of his death. He was also one of the stewards of the church, and was a teacher in the Sunday-school from the beginning.

He was a man of marked character, had a strong individuality held his convictions were

mind. In his household he was a loving the day following.

S. L. BALDWIN.

JOHN ADAMS was born in Boston, Jan. 20 1789, and died in East Dedham, Jan. 2, 1887. Father Adams' life was a varied one. He lived in Boston until his father died in 1810, when with his mother he moved to Carver. Here he was married at the age of twenty, but soon fell into dissipated and reckless hab

Died, in Kittery, Me., May 6, 1887. NANCY WILSON, aged 92 years, 1 month and 3 days. She was converted to God at the age of thirty-two, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was one of the fourteen members who composed the first Method-ist class formed in this town in 1827. For six, ty years she was a faithful adherent of the ty years she was a faithful adherent of the doctrines of Methodism, and was a faithful attendant upon the public and social means of grace until her great age and physical infirmi-

es confined her to her home. Mother Wilson was a woman of decision; her views were clear, and her faith unwaver-ing. She possessed strong mental vigor until the close of life, and conversed freely of her home above until the wearied wheels of life stood still, and she was not, for God took her. She leaves a son and daughter, two aged sisters — Mrs. Johnson, aged 89, and Mrs. Morrell, widow of Rev. P. P. Morrell, a deceased member of the Maine Conference, who resides with her son in Hyde Park, Mass., in advanced wars — and a large circle of relatives. vanced years — and a large circle of relatives and friends. May the God of all grace comfort them all, and make them "nect for an inheritance with the saints in light!"

F. GROVENOR.

Nancy N. Adams died in Kittery, Me., Feb. 19, 1887, aged 81 years, 5 months, 23 days. She was converted and joined the Methodist She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church some forty years ago. She was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed members of the Second Church in Kitterv. She was strong in faith, clear and joyful in experience, and her death, though sudden, was peaceful and triumphant. Two sons and three daughters, and other relatives remain to mourn their loss. May they ind comfort and hope in the mother's Saviour, and meet her in the heavenly home at last!

F. GROVENOR.

Mrs. SARAH E. SANBORN WAS born May 18, 1828, and died at her home in East Boston, Mass., April 5, 1886.

Mass., April 5, 1886.

Sister Sanborn was converted at the age of seventeen years, at once identified herself with the Methodist Church, and remained a faithful and devoted member to the close of her life. The death of her husband in 1871 left Sister Sanborn with the care of five children. dren—three boys and two girls—whom she reared and educated with the most tender and self-sacrificing care. These children are still living to revere the memory, and mourn the loss, of a devoted and loving mother.

in the Central New York Conference attacks. Truly, his courage is equal to his discretion.

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gerous, indeed. Such symptoms are nature's finger board pointing out the fact that the nerve power, that great force which is of the most absolute ne cessity in the system if all the functions of the body are to be performed in a natural and healthy He was a man of marked character, had a manner, is depressed below a normal standard, in either chronic or acute cases, strong individuality, held his convictions very fact, is rapidly giving out or becoming exhausted A valuable pamphiet sent

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Tired All the Time.

and exhaustion which accompany or follow it, and there is often no interest in the pleasures of life because of the wearisome exertion attendant upon them.

ish their children, and the milk of many mothers produces bag effects in the child because of constitutional disease or weakness.

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which is difficult or impossible to shake off.

to overcome the exhaustion of the nerve force by a win University, has been elected president of the University of the Pacific, at San Jose, California. The vacancy was made by the resignation of Rev. Dr. C. C. Stratton, who takes charge of Mills College, a school for women, at Oakland.

Wesleyan University's financial exhibit shows last vear's current receipts

A CORRECTION.

MR. EDITOR: My attention was this morning called to a paragraph in the HERALD of July 15, which personally concerns me. It is from the pen of Rev. Wm. S. Jones; he does not mention me by name, but his reference to the "Diacritical Bible" is an ear-mark hibit shows last vear's current receipts nim, he started hardly feel energy enough to go through the day's

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and they discuss them with the greatest the procession of dancing women freedom, and if there is any hitch, they like Miriam at the Red Sea. The suasion. I simply said, "If you are than two months have elapsed, but I you may wait a year till I shall come been dancing for joy ever since. The again, and then we can re-open the pa- dances of this occasion are of the order Tateka are signed by King Kaharri and my Methodist people, in large numbers, at the previous election. chiefs Waro, Gori, Tourie, Porie, Tobo, give themselves to God for the redemp-Bacho and Naqua. tion of Africa?

The next is Gerrobo. The parties signing are King Grandoo; and chiefs Cesar, Bisseys, Buraba, Kapa, and Payoo. Cesar is superintendent.

Thence under an escort of the big king of the Gerrobo tribe we marched twelve miles inland northwest to the big town of Wahleka. We passed through two towns of the same tribe on was unveiled on the 4th. our way. We had the benefit of a heavy - The decree of excommunication against fall of rain, and got from the rain falling Father McGlynn has been published. see here in Wahleka, as at all places Conn. nearer the coast, the burial-places of - There were twenty-four fire alarms in their poor fellows lost at sea, somewhat this city on the Fourth. on the idea contained in a certain epitaph, as follows: "Here lies the body property valued at \$103,000 and caused the ceived, and the good work is going on. of John Mound, who was lost at sea, and never found." So in the dense bush near the gates of Wahleka are deposited all the effects of a poor fellow citizen of that town, who was lost at sea. His trunk with all its contents. just as his own hands had left them, several smaller wooden boxes, three good hats, and his umbrella spread and set over his trunk — his accumulation Central Railway collided last week, seriously for years, coveted by no one — remain injuring several persons. for his own supposed benefit, nicely adjusted by his survivors, but never dis- a statement concerning the Fidelity National forces of nature. We spent two nights at there is a deficit of about \$500,000. Nahleky. They supplied us plentifully with flesh and fowl, and all the profus- house in this city was laid on the 6th. ion of luxuries in which this region abounds. We saw the people "sacri- graduate, married, last week, Miss E. M. fleing to devils" in their large council Jerome, a New Haven heiress. house; saw their devil dances, marching, singing, shouting, firing of guns, against polygamy, and the union of Church kept up nearly all day; then we had a and State. large assembly of them to hear us sing the praises of God, and Amanda gave injured by an explosion of cellonite at Arlingthem a long talk about Jesus and ton, N. J., on the 6th. salvation. Next day early they slaughtered a bullock and were preparing to give us a great entertainment, but I ple had no alternative but to excuse and freight steamers to Mobile and other terest in the congregations. themselves to the king and follow. I Southern ports. waited for them just outside of the arrival we took up our line of march, on many of the Celestials murdered. we took our boat and descended the river, stopping to visit all the stations we had opened. The signers at Walton the result of the river of the riv we had opened. The signers at Wahle- through Congress.

Pouwa, and Peak, King Sa. Barraka is about twelve miles by pany of New York. large village. In all the places we visited I slept out in the open air, but burned last week; loss, \$500,000; eleven those who were with me slept in native huts provided for them by the hospitality of the native people. Bettie Tub- been cordially invited to be the guests of the sisters from Cape Palmas, accompanied Oct. 2. Sister Smith to Barraka. They occuround as a perfect circle, with an up- delphia on Sept. 17. per story reached by a movable ladder whence a permanent ladder or stair- tary Fairchild, and held in \$12,000 for dewhich was used for stores of rice and tem of forged claims. other food supplies; all around were pins and hooks and sacks, and all laden overland stage fame, died at Portland, Oregon. with stores, showing the industry, ingenuity, economy and thrift of the owner, yet no owner appeared. After two or three days we learned that this was the house of King Tie's first, and prob- the Imperial Institute building at London, on ably his best wife, but she was an exile the 4th. from home. Some months before, a little girl was bitten by a snake and died. The said good housewife was accused of causing the snake to bite the child, by witchcraft, and was condemned to drink saswood poison, but she escaped and ran away. While we were there she returned and gave herself up to die. On Friday of the week House of Commons, 153 to 148, in a vote upon we were there she drank a basin of the poison three times filled, but vomited arrest, the criticism being leveled against dies at Barton last week was a marked Richardson, Thomas and Avann deprofusely and escaped death. She had Home Secretary Mathews, who offered to reto go through the same ordeal on Sat- sign. urday. I was at work on our opening farm and knew nothing of this deadly Rouvier, retrenchment was called for. The H. W. Worthen gave an address on tions in Bible Class," Rev. E. A. Titus business, but Amanda, Julia and Bettie | Chamber of Deputies adopted the clause of | Eastern customs and manners, at the were present and saw the awful work. the military bill providing for three years' county Sunday-school convention, was no lyceum to discuss questions The woman's son, a fine-looking young service. man, went with our women to the place of execution. The saswood was favor a commercial union with the United beaten in a mortar and mixed with water. This deadly poison was dipped into a basin to the extent of nearly half a gallon. The woman looked at it | quays fell into the lake, carrying with them and talked to it. She had three little forty houses, including two crowded inns. pebbles, and as she talked to the deadly potion, she tapped the edge of the basin with one of the pebbles, and threw one pebble away, and dropped another into the poison. Then she made an appeal to God. Julia knew her language, and interpreted. The doomed woman looked up and said, \$150,000 worth of property. "O Niswa, if I have killed anybody, let me drink this and die. If I never have killed anybody, let me puke it up and live." Then she bent over the basin and drank it to the dregs. It was filled again, and the poor woman on the 8th, in behalf of the Irish cause. talked to it as before and drank it; a third time it was filled and she drank it Gotha has been elected prince of Bulgaria by nearly all, when the young man who the Sobranje. was administering it, said, "That will do," and threw the remainder out. Our last operation on the throat of the crown

most wonderful days I ever witnessed have to propose. Their simple reply at ing of drums, firing of guns, etc. The negie. the meeting is, "We hear you." At woman redeemed from death was a fineadjourn to meet again. I never used in scenes of joy, ever changing all that any case the slightest measure of per- day, are utterly indescribable. More not prepared to do what I propose now, learned yesterday that the woman has laver." They elways responded, "No, of the olden time when King David no, we won't let you go away till you danced before the Ark. Why cannot Coventry election on Saturday, turning out a delivered an address at Williamsville the

[Concluded next week.]

The Wieck.

- The Burnside monument at Provide

and the wet bushes and flooded rivulets --- Hon. John D. Long, Gen. Horace a pretty general wetting. The incidents Porter, ex-Secretary Windom, Rev. Dr. J. R. of this tour would fill a volume if de- Paxton and others spoke at Mr. H. C. Bowen's lineated as we saw and heard them. We Fourth of July celebration at Woodstock,

- A fire in Cincinnati on the 4th destroyed

death of three persons.

buried on the 4th.

last week.

which destroyed nearly the entire town.

- Bank Examiner Snyder has made

turbed except by the disintegrating Bank. The books were loosely kept, and are large and attentive. Children's Day --- The corner-stone of the new

--- The Mormon convention have decided year.

- Two persons were killed and twenty

- A cyclone in Carlisle, Ark., destroyed

- Chinese mining camps in Idaho have

gate for nearly an hour, when on their lately been raided by Indians or whites and

- The protracted labor struggle in Chica

persons perish in a theatre. - President and Mrs. Cleveland have

man and Julia Fletcher, two of our city of St. Louis during the week beginning - Governor Ames calls attention to the

pied, probably, the best house in town. centennial of the signing of the National Con-It was nearly thirty feet in diameter, stitution, which is to be celebrated in Phila-

- O. J. Harvey, an official of the Treasto a bamboo platform seven feet up, ury Department, has been dismissed by Secreway led up to the upper apartment frauding the Government by an ingenious sys- Methodist Church. He has already the lesson, not about the lesson. Ques- 1, E. Pepperell;

July 10, aged 68 years.

- The Oneen laid the foundation stone of

- Martial law has been proclaimed as Valencia.

- Mr. Blaine gave an address in London on the 4th.

- By an explosion of dynamite at Jaszsoldiers were killed, and forty-eight so badly injured that many more will die.

- The Government was defeated in the the conduct of the police in making a certain

- In the French budget, prepared by M.

States.

- A terrible disaster occurred at Zug, Switserland, on the 6th. Part of the new Nearly one hundred people are said to have perished, including M. Collin, president of the canton.

- Rev. E. G. Edgehill has been elected lord bishop of Nova Scotia by the Church of England synod.

- A fire at Quebec on the 6th, threatened the magazine in the citadel, and destroyed --- The French government has accepted

the scheme for mobilizing the army. - The cholera is spreading in Sicily

- Mr. Gladstone made an eloquent bu unavailing speech in the House of Con - Prince Ferdinand of Saxe Coourg-

- Dr. M. Mackenzie announces that the

women cried and prayed for the poor prince of Germany, was entirely successful. woman, but could do no more. Next - An overflow of the Wenchow river in morning before day we heard a tremen- China last week is reported to have caused dous booming of guns, a signal that the the loss of a thousand lives.

woman had been saved from death that Niswa had saved her because she was not guilty. Then began one of the into a lake.

- The freedom of the city of Edinburgh to receive a full statement of what I - marching, dancing, shouting, beat- has been conferred upon Mr. Andrew Car-

- The great Anarchist trial, involving will begin at Berlin on the 18th inst. before

the Imperial tribunal. - Steamer "Merrimack," from Halifax for Boston, has been wrecked on Little Hope

in safety. - The Bulgarian regents tendered their resignations, which were not accepted by the Sobranje.

give us a school." The articles for my people, my dear people of America, Conservative who had a handsome majority 4th inst., for the benefit of the ladies'

- The revolution in Hawaii actually occurred. It was a bloodless affair, and resulted in stripping the King of his power. His Prime Minister has been dismissed and a new cabinet formed.

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Spirit, the Heavenly Dove, is with the people. The first and second Congregational, the Baptist, and the Methodist churches united in special evangelistic services for twelve days in May under the direction of Rev. B. Fay Mills. Mr. Mills is a faithful, judicious, and successful evangelist. A large number - some two hundred or more - expressed a desire to lead a Christian life. Each of the churches will receive accessions from this work. The pastor has received twelve probationers, and four into full connection. Others will be re-

Rev. C. S. Nutter recently met an en-- Hon. Luke P. Poland, of Vermont, was gagement to lecture before the Williams Chautauqua Circle at Concord. - The American Institute of Instruction His subject was the " Poetry of the Biheld its 58th annual session in Burlington, Vt., ble." The Concord Monitor says: "It - Eleven hundred people in Clarendon, commanding the close and appreciative Pa., were made homeless by a fire July 4, attention of the large audience present." It is a production that has cost - Two passenger trains on the Maine the author a great deal of labor, and Children." This paper was especially ought to have a wide hearing.

CONCORD DISTRICT.

At Baker Memorial, congregations was observed with great success. Since Conference, six have been received into sion. Rev. C. Nicklin thought the pasthe church, seven on probation, and four tor should know the children and inter-— You Phon Lee, a young Chinese Yale baptized. Class and prayer-meetings est himself in children's plans. Dr. were never better attended. There is

> Concord, First Church. There is a grow- for boys. "John was as good in his S. S. Assembly, Hedding Camp-ground, ing spirit of union between the two way as Mary was in hers." But be- Castine Camp-meeting, churches, as was evidenced in the love- cause he didn't take to ribbons and Hamilton Camp-Meeting, feast recently held.

Groveton. Two - a father and son --- The New York and Mobile Steamship were baptized last Sunday. There is a ing Non-attendants into the Sundaybade them good-by and left. My peoCompany has been organized, to run passenger

The New York and Mobile Steamship were paptized last Sunday. There is a ling Mobile Steamship steady increase both in numbers and in-

\$50 this year; and Suncook \$100, mak- them. ing it \$1,000. This society is now on age. The brethren made the first quarthrough Congress.

age. The brethren made the first quarInsurance Commissioner Merrill has terly conference, July 6, the occasion of terly conference, July 6, the occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. Towri, Nana, Noomer, Neuro, Khimoo, published a letter of caution in regard to the Presiding men; get them to co-operate; have the Fellowship of Christian Holiness, at Homosopathic Mutual Life Insurance Com- elder to the tune of \$53 in U. S. curren- music and the place attractive, not for-G. W. N. cy.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Bro. S. B. Currier, of Bakersfield, who is spending his vacation on his farm at Randolph, preached two good sermons last Sunday at the latter place and at West Randolph.

the fruit of the work under Dr. Pente-lesson helps left outside the class; 3, Lunenburg; cost, at Montpelier. Thirty-six names would have a definite plan, and if at any of those who manifested some desire to time he should be diverted from it, he 6.7. Som., Broadway; be Christians were turned over to Bro. would switch back to the main line and Sherburne as those who preferred the reach the end he had in view. Teach — Ben. Halliday, of pony express and probation, and will receive several more come in only in the outline. Rev. A. R.

> annual "outing" to Highgate Springs. time, nor a discussion upon favorite 14, Ayer & Groton; ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT.

The ladies of our church at Derby gave a hulled-corn supper a few evenings ago, in the interests of their funds.

At Newport the young people of our church have organized themselves into S. L. Rodgers followed. He thought a society for social enjoyment and intel-Bereny, Hungary, twenty-seven officers and lectual culture, and call themselves "Pearl Gatherers." They gave a very

pleasant lawn party in front of the church last week. The social entertainment by the lasuccess. There was singing by some old friends from Boston, and speaking by Herbert Bickford and others. Bro.

which greatly pleased and instructed - Canadian public sentiment is said to the large audience. Mrs. Walker, of Providence, R. I., has spoken in the interests of temperance at several points in the State. She spent a recent Sunday at Barton Landing, preaching in the morning for the the doubts of unbelievers. On music, pastor, Bro. W. N. Roberts, and lecturing on temperance in the evening. She has everywhere been well received. Bro. Roberts baptized three persons hymns, and would anchor our children last Sunday and received four into full to Gospel truths by teaching them to

membership. Bro. D. Kilburn preached at West Burke last Sunday.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

is having constant assurances of the Divine blessing, and rejoices in a hopeful outlook all over the district. He spent last Sunday at Mechanicsville and Cuttingsville. He baptized Bro. Church Tabor's infant son, and Bro. Tabor received four into the church. The communion service will be long remembered on account of the manifest presence and blessing of the Master. Bro. Tabor is kindly given a vacation, which he will spend among his friends at

gary destroyed a town and converted its site ly-respected local preacher at Weston, to what destiny? is the question upon to Rev. C. J. Clark, D. D., Presiding Elder of August 2015. received a painful injury two or three the Christian heart. The diffusion of

weeks ago, from which fatal results the Gospel to the masses is largely the were at first feared; but later reports work of the Sunday-school to-day. ndicate he is likely to rally again. Bro. Joseph Euright, who is living on his sionary Plan in the Sunday-school," the next meeting I state all my points, looking specimen of a heroine. She led Socialists of Hamburg, Berlin and Leipsic, farm at Weston, is enjoying himself in and gave details as it related to his younger men how to grow old grace- cle to its being adopted by every Sunfully.

> Bro. Morgan has settled up a church debt at Jacksonville, by advancing what a success. money was necessary, that has been a source of great embarrassment for years.

society.

Bro. W. R. Davenport, of South Royalton, is off for a three weeks' vacation. His pulpit will be supplied during his absence.

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT.

At the last quarterly meeting for West Berkshire and East Franklin Bro. M. P. Bell received fourteen into full connection at the latter place.

A very pleasant lawn party was en-

East Elmore has just put a new organ into its house of worship.

North Boston District S. S. Convention.

This convention was held in Trinity another column. This is one of the oldest, Church, Charlestown, Wednesday, June largest, and best of our Freedmen's Schools, 29. Devotions were conducted by Rev. and is worthy of assistance. J. Mudge. Dr. Chadbourne was chosen chairman, A. R. Nichols, secretary and was a critical and scholarly production, treasurer, and I. H. Packard, finance committee.

Rev. A. M. Osgood gave a very interesting address on "How to Reach the profitable because of its embodying the plan he has successfully used in gathering and holding the children. He said we must resurrect childhood in our own Northern N. E. S. S. Assembly and Chau lives, and carry with us young hearts.

tauqua Union, at Fryeburg, Me., July 21-Aug.
S. S. Children's day, on Yarmouth camp-Chadbourne would have teachers invite Yarmouth Camp-meeting, every promise of a successful third the scholars occasionally to their homes, and sit down to the table together.

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Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Fryeburg, Aug. 7-15

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Aug. 15-15 Bro. Keeler begins the year well at Rev. J. M. Avann made an earnest plea Winnepesaukee Camp-meeting, at Weirs, flowers and prim, quiet ways, he should The work of the year opens well at not have the cold shoulder.

Rev. G. H. Perkins spoke on "Bring-Believe you can, and persist in effort, never discouraged, and you will. Be Littleton increases the pastor's claim sure to take care of them after you get

Rev. L. W. Messer, president of Camgetting the social side. He gave a very getting the social side. He gave a very New England Royal Templars of Teminteresting description of his own work with young men. Rev. W. G. Richardson followed. The plan of instruction should be co-operative. Avoid questions that would embarrass or expose their ignorance. Would have young 6, Lowell, Central Ch.; 18, Rockbottom 7, "Worthen St.; 20, Maynard; men feel that we are trying to make

ourselves useful to them, and not mere- 10, pm, W. Chelmsford; 23, 24, Clint ly to entertain them. On the "Successful Bible Teacher," Bro. J. O. Sherburne is gathering up Rev. J. M. Avann said he would have 17, baptized ten and taken fourteen on tions of geography and history should 3, 4. Cam., Trinity; Nichols followed. A successful teach-Bro. Harvey Webster and family, of er will have a method of his own; will Waterbury Centre, have gone for their not allow two or three to use all the 12. Waitham;

doctrines. Rev. A. McKeown read a review of 1, 2, Charles'n, Mon. Sq.; 2, eve, Park Ave, Som. Dr. George Lansing Taylor's paper delivered before the New York Preachers' Meeting: "What Shall we Do with the Sunday-school as an Institution?" Rev. the pastor's influence was very much crippled in really occupying a second place in the Sunday-school, whereas it 18, Fairhaven; should be the first. The children especially should feel the pastor's personal 1-8, Yar. Campinfluence and power. Revs. Mudge, fended the superintendent. He relieved

the pastor of much wearisome detail. On the subject of "Skeptical Quesmade strong points. The Sunday-school 15, E. Bridgewater, eve; 28, Barnstable, eve; pro and con. It is not a place to get into darkness, but into light. Questions tending to weaken, not to strengthen, to unsettle, not to settle, should not be tolerated. Rev. W. H. Thomas thought the Bible class should manfully meet Rev. A. Gould said he would make the Sunday-school attractive by song. would use the best music and standard

sing purely Scriptural hymns. Rev. L. A. Banks gave a stirring address on "Duty of Young People in Solving New Church Problems." We must not forget that new problems are Bro. R. Morgan, the presiding elder, confronting us every day. The young people should be made to feel that they are a part of the church, and that their co-operation is needed. Definite work should be assigned them, and new in terest would be created. Dr. Chadbourne thought it might not be best to leave all the plans entirely with the young people, for it would in cases develop into questionable entertainment

and crazy suppers. Rev. W. H. Thomas delivered an admirable address on "Work in the Sunday-school a Christian Obligation." The Bro. Moses Adams, an aged and high- vast army of the Sunday-school to be led

Rev. J. Mudge spoke upon the " Mis-

day-school. If proper interest and work were given the plan, it would be

In the evening Mrs. Lizzle C. Roath of Lynn, gave an address on "The Infant Class," which was charged with inspiration. Any analysis would do it The ladies of Trinity Church have the

sincerest thanks of the convention for the bountiful provision of choicest variety for its entertainment.

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HERALD CALENDAR.

New England Chautauqua S. S. Assembly, at Lakeview, S. Framingham, Mass. July 12 Boston District Camp-meeting, at Lake-FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY view,

Conn. Riv. S. S. Assem., at Northampton, July 26-2 Northampton camp-ground, Temperance Camp-meeting, Northport,

Aug. 15-20 Aug. 15-20

Salvation Army Camp-meeting, at Rich mond, Me., Willimantic Camp-meeting, Hedding Camp-meeting, Aug. 22-27 Northport Camp-meeting Aug. 22-27 Northampton Camp-meeting.

East Machias Camp-meeting Aug. 29-Sept. 2 National Heliaess Camp-meeting, at Hed-Aug. 29-Sept. 8

July 31-Aug. 9

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER

St. Paul's; eve. Graniteville: 16, 17, Fitchburg: 31, p m, Royalston; West: 31, eve. Phillipston

13, 14, Ashburnham: 7. p m. Flint St. 4, eve, W. Medford; 11. eve. Winchester;

11. Brayton Ch.;

18, p m, Hubbardston; 18 eve. Princeton 10, 11, Cam., Harvard St.; 24, 25, Charlestown, Trin. 25, eve. Watertown

Cambridgeport, Mass. GEO. S. CHADBOURNE.

20, Fourth St.:

21. County St. 23, 24, Long Plains: 17, p m, North Ch .: 25, Central; ng; 18, First Ch., Taunton; 10, Allen St.; 19, St. Paul's; 11. Berkley; 20, 21, South Middle South Carver; 12. First Ch., Fall River: 21. ver Lake; 14. Whitman, eve: 24, Little Compton 25, Westport Point; 27, 28, Sandwich;

16. Myricksville 29. Sagamore: SEPT. Centre, Provincetown 16, Centenary, Province 4. East Harwich: town; No. & So. Harwich: 16. North Truro, a m: West Dennis; 18, East Falmouth; 8. Dighton: 19, Falmouth;), 11, Os'v'le & Cenv'le; 20, Wood's Holl:

24, 25, Cottage City: Cotuit; 13. Eastham, l. p m: 25, Edgartown 13, Orleans, eve; 26, Vineyard I 14, Truro & So. Truro. 27, Chilmark; Vineyard Haven; 28, North Tisbury: 14. Wellfleet, eve: 29. Nantucket: 30, Plymouth, C. W. GALLAGHER.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. JULY. 17, Swedish Mission, a m; 12, Pawtucket, First Ch.; 17, Portsmouth, p m;

13, "Thomsol. Ch.; 18, Bristol; 14, Newp't, Thames St.; 19, Attleboro'; 15, "Middletown; 22, North Easton First Ch.; 28, Stoughton. [Resumed next week.]

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ham, commencing July 26th and closing August 1st. On Friday, July 29, the meeting will be under the auspices of the New England Conference Mission. ary Society. Eminent speakers have been secured and the interests of the different missionary organi-

will be held at Lake View, South Framing-

zations will be ably represented. On Monday, Aug 1st, the Massachusetts No License League will hold meetings that promise to be of unusual interest. Speakers of national repu-tation are expected to be present.

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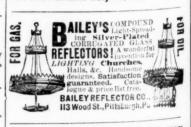
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